The White Brothers Killed by a The Supreme Court Reverses Hon. John W. Foster Talks a magazine article in which he discharge the result of the election as af-

During a Dispute In a South Carolina The Attempt of Farmers' Alliance to Village L. J. Williams Shoots and fills Two Brothers-411 Parties Prominent

McCormick, S. C., Dec. 1.-An al. Wasington, Dec. 1.-The supreme tercation took place at Bethany court refused to grant the relief church, Abbeville county, between L. asked in the case of that state against J. Williams on one side and J. V. the Missouri Pacific Railroad com-White and L. D. White, brothers, on pany. the other, in which J. V. White was It appeared that in this case the instantly killed and L. D. White fa- Farmers' Alliance of Elmwood, Neb., tally wounded, the latter dying in a had sought and were refused the privfew hours after the difficulty. Wil- dege of erecting a grain elevator at liams was severely cut in several dif- the town of Elinwood and that upon forent places.

and L. J. White came to his brother's pany to grant the privilege. assistance, both using their knives | The Nebraska supreme court, when fired on his assailants.

people, Williams being a state officer, involved no question of rates. a member of the board of control of | He dwelt upon the fact that the Al the state dispension,

FIVE DEATHS.

only five lives have been lost in the private use without due process of blizzard. Of course nothing has yet law and in violation of the fourteenth been heard from the remote districts amendment to the constitution. beyond the reach of the telegraph, and it may be another week before it can be positively stated that there has not been more serious loss of life.

The extremely cold weather has frozen the snow until the immense was begun over the \$3,000,000 estate drifts have reached the proportions of of Jacob Z. Davis, who died recently gigantic rechergs and dynamite is be- at Philadelphia. The contestants are ing used to blast these out of the way, Rev. Joseph P. Wilson, a Methodist ordinary picks and shovels being un- minister of West Virginia, and Mrs. able to make any impression on them. Catherine Stead, respectively nephew Stock on the ranges has unoubtedly and niece of Davis. suffered heavily and a fuel famine is threatened in many of the smaller uncle's true name was not Davis, but towns in the Dakotas The railroads are beginning to get their trains running again.

Tracing Typhoid Germs.

Glauchau, Germany, Dec. 1 .-- Professors Pleipper and Kalle, experimenting with "typhus-antitoxine" believe typhus germs, like cholera germs, may be traced back to the existence in the blood of anti-typhoid substances. The typhoid baccillus is known to exist largely in well and spring water, and the fact that they are frequently the direct causes of infaction is recognized by bacteriolo-

Irains Go Through,

St. Paul Dec. 1 .- The Great Northmeans running as usual they are get, pena and started for Portland, Or. ting through. The Northern Pacific expected to have its road opened and a train from the coast will arrive in

An Ex-Senator Dead.

Philadelphia, Dec. 1 .-- Hon, John and support Scott, 74, excinited States senator; from Pennsylvania and formerly the general so, intor of the Pennsylvania Railroad company, is dead. Mr. Scott was a member of the senate from 1869 to 1875, being succeeded by Witham A. Wallace

Adjourned For a Week.

and three men for criminal libel was lieved both men will die. adjourned for a week owing to the illness of Frederick Kast, one of the male defendants

Demurrer Not Atlowed.

in the Queens county court. Long 1s- has made an arrangement to have the land City announced his decision as appropriation for the annual encampto the demander filed by Mayor Glea- ment used to defray the expenses of son to the punctment found against the trip to Washington. him for violating the election laws. Judge Gaynor refuses to allow the de-

Calliery Clased Dawn,

Ashland, Pa. Dec 1 .-- Packer colliery No. 5, at Park Place, Pa., owned He is now taking long excursions in by the Lehigh Coal company, closed the country. down for an indefinite period, presumably for repairs. Eight hundred men

Famous Heres Dead.

the once 3-year-old king of the turf, flames died at the Rees ranch in Contra Costa county. In his best days he was valued at over \$100,000.

Holding Secret Sessions.

conference is meeting daily at the furned away without work. colonial office in secret session. The taking of technical evidence has been finished.

Killed by a Boiler Explosion.

killed at Nanterre as the result of a Island. The crew is safe. boiler explosion in a carbon factory The damage amounts to \$100,000.

It's Postmaster Mann.

has appointed H. F. Mann postmaster members of its championship football at Sunbury Pa

Secure a Grain Elevator on the Missouri Pacific Kailroad Is Knocked Out.

this refusal the board of transporta-He was assaulted by J. V. White tion issued anorder requiring the com-

Williams finally drew his pistol and appealed to, rendered a decision adverse to the company which took out Williams, according to the evi- a writ of error to the United States dence of bystanders, acted purely in supreme court. Justice Gray, in the self-defense. All were prominent course of his opinion, said that case

> liance was not a corporation, but was a voluntary association of individuals. Under these circumstances, he said,

Latest Reports From the Blizzard In the court was unanimously of the St. Paul., Dec. 1—So far as learned attempt to take private property for opinion that the proceeding was an

CONTEST OVER AN ESTATE.

Alleged Nephew and Niece of Jacob Z. Davis Make Cinima.

San Francisco, Dec. 1 .- A contest

The contestants state that the Dediker, and that he changed his name when he came to California in 1848 that he might conceal his identity and the escape from an apprenticeship. His estate was left to two nieces of his wife, Lizzie Muir and Belle Curtis, and the contestants claim to he the only blood relatives and beirs of Davis. They allege mental unsoundness and undue influence as grounds for the contest.

GOODWIN DIVORCE SUIT. The Court at San Francisco Dismisses

the Case. San Francisco, Dec. 1. -The divorce case of Nat C. Goodwin, the netor, | years past. was distinsted. The attorneys for Mrs. Goodwin wished the court to

in which he deposed he had filed a vania, the Chesapeake and Ohio and Rank of Lima, bid it in to, the local that he had paid her \$15,000 in full great yards which are comprised in ago, cost \$69,000 A consierable porsettlement of her claims for alimony

Tracedy In a Candy Store.

Boston, Dec. L-What will probebly prove a double murder occurred in a little candy and smit store when seek to destroy American trade is sug-H. H. Holmes shot W. H. Jordan, proprietor of the store, three times and gash in Holmes' throat before he fell London, Dec 1 -The further hear- to the floor exhausted from his own the rates asked by Americans, aping of the suit of Earl Russell against wounds. The trouble resulted from a Lady Selina Scott, his mother-in-law, quarrel over an unpaid bill. It is be-

Colonel Hunt's Scheme.

Cincinnati, Dec. 1-The First regiment Ohio National Guard will form a part of the escort to Major McKinley New York, Dec 1-Judge Gaynor, at the inauguration. Colonel Hunt

> The Tenor Recovered. Jena, Saxe-Weimer-Eisenach, Dec. 1.--The reports circulated in the 680. United States that Max Alvary, the

tenor, is critically iil, are misleading

Tive Persons Perished. Conway, Art, Dec. L-The 2-story

and boys are thrown out of employ- frame house of Sam Henderson, colored, three miles from town, was burned. Five of his children, two of San Francisco, Dec. 1 .-- Morello, whom were grown, perished in the

Some Were Turned Away.

Lawrence, Mass, Dec. 1 .- The Pemher in mills of Lawrence started after a chutdown of four months. The mills London, Dec. 1.—The Pacific cable employ 800 hands, but over 300 were

Crew Is bafe.

Cape Henry, Va., Dec. 1-The schooner City of Philadelphia from Charleston for Philadelphia, with Paris, Dec. 1.- Four persons were phosphate was shanded at Little

Bauquet For Champions.

Princeton, N. J. Dec. 1. On the evening of Friday, Dec 3, the alumni Washington, Dec. 1.-The president of Princeton university will tender the team a banchet.

SHOCKING TRAGEDY. AN ADVERSE DECISION. SITUATION IN HAWAII.

About His Recent Visit.

DID HE ACT IN SELF DEFENCE? NO ELEVATOR AT ELMWOOD, FAVERS THE ANNEXATION.

The Ex-Secretary of State Says the Islands Are Presperous - Some Opposition to Aunexation by Labor Contractors

Washington, Dec. 1 .-- John W. Fosturned to Washington from a six world. The result of this study, Mr. cific Cable company. In speaking of of bimetallism." his visit Mr. Foster said:

"The condition of business in Hamonth instead of once, as formerly, tlement of the question at issue. and a new line is soon expected to be The advocates of free coinage are

that there ever will be a restoration sisted arguments. of the monarchy. The English and German element, however, believe it will interfere with their contract labor and so affect their interests commercially."

In Mr. Foster's opinion, however, annexation is the only way out of the situation in which Hawaii is place.

NILSSON'S HUSBAND.

He Fintly Denies the Statement of Armas-Cardenas. Madrid, Dec. 1 .- The Count of Case

Miranda, the husband of Christina Nilsson, the singer, who is said to be the "confidential man" of the Spanish premier, Senor Canovas Del Castillo, fiatly denies the statements made by published in the United States on scheme to purchase the island-of if they attempt any act of ownership. Cuba for \$100,000,000

In an interview between Castillo guarantee the word of Spain?"

Miranda says he has not had any relations with Armas Cardenas, author of the pamphlet, for several

Several Millions.

Washington, Dec. 1.—A movement ern read has opened up its line to the take some action against Goodwin be- is well under way looking to the ereccoast, and while trains are not by any cause he had distinguished their subest railroad terminal stations in the An affidavit from Goodwin was read country, to be used by the Pennsyl-tion. P. C. Gilbert, president of the dismissal of the divorce suit before the Southern Railroad companies. It bondholders at \$,600. The railroad is expected that the station and the the plan will involve the expenditure tion of the Ploney was loaned by of several millions of dollars.

Suggests Retalistion.

against the European countries that tive to attend the sale. eral Max Judd at Vienna. He says the latter succeeded in cutting a deep that the Austrian glucose producers finding their trust powerless to meet pealed to their government and the latter has increased the duty on imported glucose.

Premiums on Loans.

Washingtn, Dec. 1.-J. Fount Tillman, the register of the treasury, in his annual report gives a condensed history of all the loans of the United States from 1776 to June 30, 1895. The report shows that the premiums of loans of the United States from 1783 to June 30, 1895, amounted to \$55,022, 218, and the discount premiums paid etc., on loans amounted to \$123,674,

lensity of a Jag.

Mount Vernon, O., Dec. 1.-While under the influence of liquor Thomas Finn got up on a high pile of boards, at Roberts' lumber yard, to make a speech to his comrades. He toppled over and feil on a stake, one side of his face being nearly torn off. His injuries are serious.

Wheat Still Higher.

Washington, Dec. 1 .-- United States Consul Horton at Athens in a report to the state department says that in consequence of the bad wheat harvest in Russia, which supplies nearly twothirds of the wheat used in Greece prices of wheat are very high there and are still rising.

Foreclosure Proceedings.

Springfield, O., Dec. 1.-William W. Wilson has begun foreclosure proceedings against Amos Whitely and Wilson, Whitely & Company, reaper manufacturars, to recover notes amount ing to \$120,000.

In Bad Condition.

Tyler, Tex., Dec. 1 .-- The First Ngtional bank has failed and is in bad condition.

יאב פוני מטובונטא. Non. W. J. Bryan le to How the Elec-

tion Affected Himstalism. New York, Dec. 1-Mr. Bryan has

Places the result of the election as affecting the status of the silver quirenon. The issue on which the election turned he describes as "the greatest issue ever submitted to the American people in time of peace"

The declaration of the Chango convenuon in favor of free comage of tilver forced upon the people of this rountry a study of the money question in general; and in the las' four | An Ico Gorge to the Mouth of the months more people have six cleaneously engaged in its consideration ter, former secretary of state, has re- than ever before in the history of the gorge formed t the mouth of the Chipweeks' visit to Hawaii, whither he Bryan declares, to be "temporary dewent as the representative of the Pa- feat, but permanent gain for the cause

In Mr. Bryan's opinion the cause of bimetallism made more rapid progress wall is flourishing. The islands are than any cause ever made in such a prosperous and their future is bright | short time. He empresses his assur-The Pacific mail has recently doubled ance that the election can be by its service, sending a steamer twice a no means regarded as conclusive set-

established by the Japanese which will convinced, he says, that they are latouch at the islands on the way to boring in cehalt of a large majority San Francisco. The people of Hawaii of the people, not only here but wish to be annexed to the United throughout the world, and, according to the writer, they propose to con-"The present government has the tinue their contest, confident that approval of a majority of the native four more years of experience will Hawaiians and there is no hklihood convince many who have thus far re-

Mr. Bryan counsels the successful party to remember that thousands of Republicans have been held to their party this year by the pledge that it will try to secure international bimetallism.

In reference to the gold standard Democrats Mr. Bryan feels assured that they can not do as much in 1900 as they have done this year "They can not," he says, "disguise themselves again.'

TO ABANDON A GRAVEYARD. Prospect of Latigation Incident to Ex-

President Harrison's Tomb. Cincinnati. Dec. 1.—There is about to be a legal disturbance over a grave-Senor Armas-Cardenas in a pamphlet yard cont.guous to the tomb of Ex-President William H. Harrison. The Nov. 26, the substance of which is Harrison heirs claim that the cemethat Cardenas met Miranda in Paris tery in question is their property and last summer and by Miranda's instru- they gave notice to the township trusmentality submitted to Castillo a tees that they will be held responsible

It is said that the Harrison heirs propose to remove to the vicinity of and Cardenas, the former is said to Harrison's tomb the remains of John have rejected the proposition with Cleve Symmes and other historic occuscorn and to have disdainfully re- pants of the cometery, and then sell marked, referring to the United the cemetery for town lots, using the States, "A nation of shopkeepers money thus obtained to improve the resting place of the distinguished dead. The friends of other accupants of the ground are opposed to the abandonment of the cemetery and will push field ongresions into court if nec-

Shrinkage In Capital.

Rochester, Dec. 1.-A special from Lima says that the Lama and Honeoye Falls radroad has been soid at and Muhizan capitalists So little interest had the Mubigan men in the sale Washington, Dec. 1.—Retaliation that they did not send a representaHighest of all in Leavening Strength.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Baking

FLOOD IN WISCONSIN.

Chippews.

pewa and has caused the water to back up rapidly. On the low lands below Durand the rise was so rapid that many families had to flee in their nightrobes to places of safety. The suffering among the women and chilported as having frozen feet and fornin and Bryan one. limbs.

An engine and couch sent out from Durand gathered up about 40 or 50 of Grain and Stock Quotations For Nov. 30. these unfortunate people, but so fast was the water rising that the train had to go back to Durand. It is thought that some of the people were not reached by the rescuing party and possibly may have perished. The bottoms are all under water and the stock and produce are a complete loss. In most of the homes were stored the winter supplies and these were all lost

Farms and farm buildings along six miles of the Chippewa valley are added to hourly at the rate of six inches, and before morning, unless the gorge breaks, this city will be partly under water.

EXAMINING THE PUGS. Fitzsimmons and Sharkey Are In Very

Good Trum For the Big Mill. San Francisco, Dec. 1.—Sunday was doctors' day at the quarters of Fitzsimmons and Sharkey. The same ling, is blood, 10½/217½/c; do 2; blood, 16½/217½/c; do 2; blood, 16½/217½/c; do 3; blood, 16½/c; do 3; blood, 16½/217½/c; do 3; blood, 1 the National Athletic club. His object was to tap chests and test lungs and satisfy himself that the men were in sound enough condition generally to bear the brunt of as hard a contest as it is popularly believed Wednesday night's event will prove to be.

Fitzsimmons normal chest measurement was 39 inches. Under forced exhalation it is 37% inches, and ander forced inspiration it measured 44 inches The only defect in Fitzsimmons was a slight attack of cold in the head, which will quickly pass off. Sharkey's normal chest measurement proved to be 41 inches; with forced exhalation it was 39% inches and with forced inspiration 44 inches.

Receiver For Traction Company. Philadelphia, Dec. 1.-Judge Dallas, in the United States circuit court appointed William B. Given of Columbia, Pa., receiver of the Pennsylvania Traction company, which operates 59; miles of trolley railway in Lancaster county. It is understood that the proceedings were instituted by those friendly to the present management, and that steps will be taken at once looking to a reorganization of the property. The road cost over \$3,000,-

Disastrous Flood Threatened. Chippewa Fails, Wis Dec. 1.-A disastrous flood threatens Chippewa Falls. An ice gorge has formed in the

the water of the river is packing steadily into the town. Great excitement prevails in this city. The thermometer Eau Claire, Wis., Dec. 1.-An ice registers in e degrees below zero.

One Bryan Elector.

Sacramento, Dec. 1.--Pinal returns from Santa Clara county, completing the state returns show that Martin, Bryan elector, has defeated Flint, McKinley elector, by 492. This gives dren was intense and many are re- Mckinley eight electors from Cali-

MARKET REPORTS.

New York.

Beef-Family, \$9 00016 00; extra 57 00 packed, 88 0000 00. Cut means Pickled beliles, 42,005,cc; pickled blooders 40, 44,005,cc; pickled blooders 40, 44,005,cc; pickled bloos, 85,006. Lard-Western sage, posser lains, siggs, Lard-Western steim, 84 to 15th, Old mess, 88 2508 75; family, 810-15th 100; clear, 88 75040 00.

Butter-Western dairy, Eq.13c; creamery, 134/622c; do factory, 7642; Eighns, 22c; initiation creamery, 96411 c. Cheesestate large, 75/640c; csmall, 75/640c; qarg skins, 31/64c, full skins, 25/63c. Eggs-State darg, 25/640c; description, 25/63c. skims, 3 44c. 100 skims, 2143c Eggs-State and Pennsylvama, 2242c; western

fresh, 154@24c. Wheat - 964c. @48c Outs-24c. Corn-20%c. Rye-47%

Boston.

Wood-Ohio and Pennsylvania XXX, 21c; XX and above, 20%21c; X, 186:19c, No. 1. 206:21c, No. 2, 20%21c; fine unwashed, 126: 14c; unmerchantable, 126:16c; Olio cambing No. 1, Meth blood, 216122c; No 2 1/2 blood, 20; 60a delaine, 20421e; Michigan N and above, 164-217e; No. 1, 20c, No. 2, 20c; fine unwashed, 124-6116; unmerchantable, 1345 14c. Michigan combing No 1, 5,614 blood, 20c. No. 2, 1, blood, 25c: Michigan delaine, 19c, Kentucky, Indiana and Missouri comb-

Cattle—Prime heavy, \$4 566/4 70; good, \$4 256/4 40; fuly butchers, \$5 99/4 10; fair to good burthers, \$3 75/4 00; bulls, stars and caus, \$2 066/3 40.

Hegs—Prime pigs. \$3 75/3 80, best light Yorkers, \$7 45/6 50; boar modium, \$3 75/4 30; \$7 70%, and \$7 70%, boar modium. ers, \$3 5560 66; best medium, \$3 5563 66; heavy, \$3 3563 50; \$506 66; good, \$3 356; \$600 \$3 356

3 40 common to fair, \$2 0003 10; choice lambs, \$4 0004 30; common to good lambs, \$3 5093 40, veni calves, \$5 0005 50.

Chicago.

Hors -laght, \$3 3593 65, mixed, \$3 306 65, heavy, \$3 2063 65; rough, \$3 206 Cattle—Breves, \$3 4565-35; cows and helers, \$1 6064-60; Texas steers, \$2 3066, 4 10; stockers and feeders, \$2 7563-30. Sheep and Loudy—Lambs 56/10c higher, theep strong.

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tarth - Venus 86 00%7 00 light half fat steers 83 00 to 75 light Jersey to good Stars Some of Hight Jersey to good fat bulls, \$2,355.0.25 Hogs -Medianus and heavy, \$3,0004.05; Ye kees, \$7,702.3,75; plus, \$3,0004.00 Seep and Lambs Top sheen, \$3,00, hest lambs, \$5,006.7,15.

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A ROMANTIC MONARCH, OUT OF NEWSPAP' & RS. I

SCAR OF SWEGEN APPOINTED ARBE HOW A PRESIDENT ELECT I KNOWS HE

Vandals, is a most picturesque agure among the reyal personages of Euro terinod him all through offe,

He takes great into "Anith all the daily commission, affairs of the lives of this subjects and is Several years." fond of going a sour incognite both in fortable experience in 1876, congress

many of the pomys and vanities of royalty. He cannot forget that his grandfather was a private in the French matrines and that his paternal ancestry is of the nebulous Goths and Vandals waiting them in Valhalla.

The king's second sea, named for him. Oscar, fell in love with a Miss Ebba Munk, the daughter of a private gentleman of Fulkila. The king said that if tives is appointed to have in charge the Oscar married Miss Munk he would have arrangements. This committee usually to give up his claims to the throne. Oscar, junior, said: "Keep your old throne. What are thrones to my Ebba?" Munk said he guessed his ancestral line was as long as that of the Bernadottes. Miss Munk was liked by the royal family and had been quite a belle in Stockboim, but she was not royal.

The king was rather disposed to ennoble the whole Mank family and let young Oscar keep his place in the sucoession to the throns, but the wise ministers said it would not do. So young Oscar gave up all rights to the succesmen, and he and his wife have lived happily ever since on the best of terms with the rest of the family.

King Oscar among all his titles is proudest of that of doctor of philosophy. him to the senate wing of the capital. This degree was conferred upon him by the University of Erlangen. The king of Sweden and Morway is especially president elect and the president to eswell adapted to be an arbiter in a dispute between the United Kingdom and will be the first official information Mr. the United States from the fact that, McKinley will receive that he is to bethough a monarch, he is not closely al- come president of the United States. fied to the reigning houses of Europe.

his mother was a daughter of Prince En- have been derived from the newspapers. gene, the son of the beautiful West In- Ten minutes later Mr. McKinley will dian creole who shared the throne of put his hand on the open Bible and be great Napoleon. King Oscar's wife, sworn by Chief Justice Fuller. That act Queen Sophia, is the daughter of the will make him president of the United late Duke William of Nassau. Of all States. Without a scrap of paper to the crowns which Napoleon showered show his authority he will enter upon upon his brothers and his marshals the his duties as president. oue worn by King Oscar alone remains. Bernadotte saved himself by forsaking Napoleon in his hour of greatest need.

scene had origin in the dim twilight of the ages.

The house of Ponte Carro is 78 years old. It was in 1818 that the first of the line became king. Marshal Bernadotte be succeeded by his brother, the present king. Oscar II has four sons Gustaf, the crown prince, who is married to a daughter of the Grand Duke of Baden. Oscar, who married Miss Munk, and Carl and Eugene, who are upmarried. Oscar, who married Miss Munk, calls himself now Prince Bernadotte.

The royal family of Sweden has a civil list of \$584,790. Of this they get \$366,700 from Sweden, \$134,745 from Norway and the rest from a pension which was voted in perpetuity to Bernadotte and his heirs when the marshal accepted the crown. When it is considered that all the royal family, new consisting of 11 persons, have to be supported out of it and keep up a style becoming royalty, this is not a large sum. On an average they get over \$53,000 a year out of it, however, which is more than the pay of the president of the United States - New York Press.

Weyler Sends For Dygamite.

The Spanish steamer Habana, which left New York recently, carried six tons of dynamite for the captain general of Caba. The dynamite was put on board the steamer as she passed Sandy Hook. The Cubans in New York think General Weyler will use the dynamite in bombs to be planted in all ways of access to the hills in Pinar del Rio.

Torrible, Indeed!

Oh, those terrible Cuban battles! Six Spaniards and seven insurgents killed in the last frightfal engagement that was full of bayoner charges and hand to hand fighting! Why, it's getting to be almost as ind as the trolley |-- Chicago

Min to the Last of the Napoleonic Thrones. Mr. McKanley Will P Ave No Official In-

the Venezue land dispute. Oscar of Sweden de de diffy and formally elected press. The sola, find and not out on the surthe Venezue land dispute. Oscar of Sweden de de diffy and formally elected press. The sola, find and not out on the surface of the Water, at the mercy of wind sick headache, jamdice, constitution, etc. 25c.
The only Pills to take with Hood's Sursagarilla. government elerkship is filled, the ap- and tide, breaker and calm. pointes receives a notice from the civil | A float or large bucy is securely an-He is a man over of feet us in service commission. A nember elect of carrier as strong pole or most long enough that congress is given accretificate by the sec. In service congress is given accretificate by the sec. strong and muscular. Although

Act \$7 reary of the state in which had lives. A its top will describe considerable of an rears old, the king has list he would be the postmaster, after being continued by the are as the structure pitches on the in physical vigor and the cape with the folding waves. Of course, the float will start the folding waves. Of course, the float will be to the folding waves. Of course, the float will be to the folding waves. tive work and study which have characterizen who is elected to the highest office in the gift of the American people | cher, but this motion is an assistant. receives no bettee, no certificate, no

the city of Six shoim and in the coin- passed an electoral law, setting forth in try districts. A is rather hand, however, much detail the procedure for the refor his maje sty to go about and ner be coption and canvass of ballots east by recognized, em account of his large form the electors. These electors meet at the and of the fact that his face is familiar State capitols and prepare the returns. to all 'A bis subjects. It is considered Three sets of returns are forwarded from ptique setta, however, when the king would each state to Washington. They are pla & Haroun al-Raschid, to pretend not sguarded with great care. On the apto know who is is, and many a conver- pointed day the senators march over to stion has Oscar had with a subject in the house, and in joint session, with public resorts in the capital or by a much formality, every step in which is country readside when the subject knew directed by law, the returns are canvassall the time to whom he was talking ed. Then the vice president announces and the king never suspected his knowl-, the names of those chosen for president and vice president for the term begin-Oscar II is not disposed to put on ning on the 4th of March. With that the formalities end. There is no provision for any notice to the two men found to be elected.

When Mr. George F. Edmunds was plebeise. In 1888, however, the king had in the senate, he had a good deal to do to draw the line and resaind his family with the drafting of the elaborate law that never mind about grandpa; at pres- under which the electoral votes are now ent they were a royal family, with two canvassed. He was asked one day how ringdoms to rule over, to my nothing a man elected to the presidency was going to find it out.

"By reading the newspapers," was the reply.

As inauguration day draws near a committee of senators and representahas some correspondence with the president elect to learn his personal wishes regarding the programme. Nothing, however, in the form of an official statement of the canvass of the returns is sent to the president elect.

When the proper time comes, Mr. Mc-Kinley, having read in the newspapers that he has been elected, will go to Washington. He will call upon President Cleveland. An hour later President Cleveland will call upon Mr. Mc-Kinley. These calls will take place a day or two before the 4th of March. On the morning of the 4th President Cleveland will go to the hotel again, take Mr. McKinley in an open barouche behind four black horses and ride with "here, in the president's room, the committee of arrangements will meet the cort them to the senate chamber. That All of the information that he has had His father was son of Bernadotte, and to guide him up to that moment will

The act of President Cleveland in calling for Mr. McKinley and escorting him to the senate is one of courtesy only. The present reigning house of Sweden President Cleveland will learn that Mr. and Norway is called the house of Ponte McKinley is to be his successor in the Corre, because after Bernadotte, the pri- same way that Mr. McKinley willvate of marines, had fought his way up through the newspapers. It is within to be marshal of France Napoleon made the memory of many now living that a him Prince of Ponte Corro. The royal president declined to perform this act houses which reigned in Sweden and of courtesy and that a president elect Norway before Bernadotte came on the made his way alone to the capitol to be received by the senate and sworn. President Andrew Johnson refused to go

with General Grant. It seems singular that with all of the elaborate electoral programme there was succeeded by his only son, Oscar should be no provision for an official I. who died in 1859 and was succeeded notification of his election to the presiby his son Charles, who died in 1870, to dent elect and that with all of the ceremony of inauguration there should be issued no commission, no proclamation. to give official information of a change of administration. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Driven Into a Water; Pipe by a Bull. Contractor John Berkery had an unpleasant experience the other day while attempting to cross a field on the farm of the late Reuben Minnich. He was attacked by a large, ferocious bull. He started to run, but the bull came after him. He saw lying in the field a number of large iron pipes. In order to save himself he crawled into one of the pipes. He had not been inside the pipes more than a minute when the animal came up, and, in its fury, struck its horns nuninst the pipe. Berkery remained in the pipe until several farmers arrived and drove the bull away.—Baltimore

A Thanksgiving Welcome. le's comin erlong-Thanksgivin, An welcome the hearty day, i's a good old land whar we're livin. Whalever the preachers say.

A good old land whar we're livin-Good in the field an town. We sin, but the Lord's forgivin An showers the blessin's down

I'm thankful still for the breakin O' day, what I sow an reap. Fer night, with the shadows makin, A place for the world ter sleep.

Fer joy an the strength fer sorrow, For the wint 7 on the May. The Lord-he's keeping termorrow, An all I want is tarday.

An somehow his smile has found me An the dark like the light'll shine, White my children's arms air roun me An the dear wife's han in mine -Frank L. Stenton in Chicago Times-Herald.

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chored in the water, and on it is stopped move forward and backward to its ar-

From the top of the mast a wire rope ruus ashere to the motor proper. Near this machine it is attached to a chain which goes over a cogged drum, drawn around an ordinary pulley stationed below and up over another drain down to a heavy weight. Within these drums are pawl and ratchet wheels so arranged in relation to each other that their revolutions in opposite directions roll the fivwheel constantly in one direction.

The pull of the float not only sets the flywheel in motion, but raises the weight, and the slacking of the wire rope permits it to sink again without checking the ever turning flywheel. The recarring tug on the wire rope cansal by the pitching float immediately begins to lift the weight, and this is the philosophy of the wave gendered power.

At the place where J. M. Dwyer, the inventor, has tried his motor, there or printed in a list of other names, are hardly any waves, and even under those conditions he found that the machine worked successfully. He intends to move out to Baker's beach, where to St. Louis he singed his name on the breakers are heavier and more regaler. Mr. Dwyer is a mining engineer from El Dorado and has spent considerable time in the study of a new practical plan for utilizing the power of the sea. His invention is patented, and a company of mining men are interested him Mr. Hinkleschneider, and as in the new motor.

AMERICAN ON A THRONE.

That's What Dr. Lippe Expects to Be When He Proves His Chim. From the throne of Lippe an Ameri-

can will probably rule Detmold, Gurmany. Dr. William Lippe of Reading, Pa., is the man who claims the threne of this principality.

He is the eldest son of the eminent Dr. Adolph Lippe, who was the pioneer homeopathist in Reading. The elder ladies in a refreshment tent. When Lippe was the son of the Count of Wics. terfeldt, Lippe-Detmold, and as the death of that personage has been annonneed Dr. William Lippe, the man next of kin, so far as can be learned, lemonade, and the strange young now claims the throne and estate of the lady next to him said she would dead count.

Dr. Lippe is in earnest and has bad several lawyers go over his claim care ral neighborhoods, until the young fully, and competent agents have been dispatched to Germany to look after his interests there.

Dr. Lippe is a man of means and insists that he intends to have the inheritance which seems to be his. The statement of claim that has been prepared for him seems to be a straightforward. connected record of his family history, and accompanying it are numerous doenments as svidence. - New York Press.

DEAL IN MINES OF GOLD.

New York Man Discovers a Feculiar Industry In Georgia.

"I was traveling through the aban doned goldfields of Georgia, where John C. Calhoun and others made riches be fore the discovery of gold in Califor nia," said a New York cotton merchant. "There are a number of deserted stamp mills and a few that are yet running. After supper I asked a little boy about the gold mines:

"'How much gold has been taken out of here?"

"I dunno. A heap, though,"

"Does any one ever come to open up the mines again?"

"Sometimes. I dumo how people'd live of they didn'. Do yo' wan' a mine?" ""Why, if I could find a good gold mine cheap, I might buy it. Have you any for sale? I answered facetiously.

"I don' think dad has none fixed now. I heard mam tell 'im 'e'd better git one ready, an 'e 'lowed 'e would. but 'e hain't done it yit.' ''-New York

Immense Private Game Preserve.

If the plans recommended by Charles Payne of Wichita, Kan., the hunter and anthority on wild game, are carried out, the greatest private game preserve n the United States will soon be estabished in northern New Mexico. Mr. Payne has been frequently importuned by wealthy men for information as to the best location for extensive private hunting grounds in the west, and he recently took a trip through Colorado and New Mexico.

His report recommends the purchase of nearly 200,000 acres of mountain land which new belongs to the Maxwell Land Grant company and is in northern New Mexico, Should it be used for a game preserve the entire tract will be inclosed with a high and strong wire fence and stocked with all manner of wild game.

Apples For Royalty.

Hanv Giese, German consul at Tacoma, will leave today for Germany, where he will spend six months in touring on the resources and industrial possibilities of the Pacific northwest, with a view of attracting immigration and the investment of German capital in miving and other enterprises. The chumber of commerce has assisted him in the convection of a first class exhibit of native products, including several barrels of Yalrima apples, which are to be presented to Emperor William and Prince Bismarsk.

Much in Little

so small space. They are a whole medicate

SMILES AND TEARS.

The amiles that light some kindred face, To cheer us when by serrow blaved, Are like the energ teams that chars The deckness from the summer cloud. Dear, radiant glosnings of the soul, The sunshine of all-ction's sky. They lift the heart from graf's control And wipe the tear from sorrow's ofe.

The teardraps on some kindred check, When joy is mingled with despair, Our spirits' gloon can lift and break And beare joy's light medouded there-Can lift and thrill the trembing heart And soothe us in life's saidest hours And spork!- on the soul as clear As dews that sleep on fainting flowers

Like angel footprints from the skiel They life us o'er the mortal sphere And give us gleams of paradise. Oh, smiles and tears, by these alone,

Had we no higher capture given. The heart might hope for glory's zone— The soul might wing its way to heaven!

-New York Ledger.

The Trials of Mr. Ditto.

His name was John Ditto, and it got him into all sorts of entanglements. When his name was written it was often interpreted as meaning "the same as" the name immediately before it. The first time he went the botel register "John Ditto," under the name of a man named Hinkleschneider, and the clerk, presuming that he had written "Ditto" merely to save time and ink, called 'John Hinkleschneider, a prominent citizen of Somerville, Tex.," he was

announced in the daily papers as

among the arrivals at the Laclede

hotel. News of this preceded him

when he went back to Texas, and

afterward be was as often called by the name Hinkleschneider as he was by his right name. His name got him his wife, they said. At a country fair he was invited to join a friend and some young the party was asked each to name his and her preference in the way of beverage, John said he would take

take "ditto." This mild joke was oultivated, as such jokes are in rulady was talked into really taking Ditto as her husband. He escaped for a time being drafted during the war because his name,

as copied off the original list, was given on the copy not as Ditto, but the same surname as that of the man whose name preceded his.-Scranton Truth.

Reavy Justice.

It seems that abnormally stout peop have their uses in this world as well other things: The other day, as an e ceedingly corpulent old gentleman wa. leisurely proceeding along Regent street, a detected pickpocket, who was fleeing at the top of his speed from two myrmidons of the law, violently collided with him, and the pair rolled over in the gutter together, the stout gentleman on top.

The pickpocket made stremous but unavailing efforts to extricate himself from under the mountain of flesh, but the corpulent gentleman remained a fixture until the pursuers came up and captured the rascal.

Then the fat man picked himself up. nothing the worse for his mishap and moved off with the remark that so long as he had breath in his body, his weight would "always be thrown on the side of law and justice."-Pearson's Week

You can't be well if your blood is impure, but you may have pure blood and good health by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla.

A Royal Draftsmaz.

The late shah of Persia was an excellent draftsman. On his visit to England seven years ago he sketched the artist of The Graphic as that gentleman was sketching him, and the royal drawing was anshed off with a keen yet unexaggerated power of caricature not often met with in an amateur's work.

For earache, put a couple of drops of Thomas' Eclectric Oil on a bit of cotton and place it in the ear. The pain will stop in a few moments. Simple enough, isn't it?

Asthma Can Be Cured. J. R. Niblo, ex-school superintendent

of Rochester, Pa., says: "I have been a great sufferer from asthma for years, but have had a splendid winter, owing to surprising efficacy of Brazilian n." A lady in Cincinnati, who had Balm.' suffered with asthma for 17 years, could not lie down; was perfectly cured with Brazilian Balm.

For Hoarseness.

Benj. Ingerson, of Hutton, Ind., says he had not uposen above a whisper for months, and one bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar restored his voice. It is used very largely by speakers and singers. H. F. Vortkamp, n. e. cor. Main and North ats.

MINE ENEMY

Tireless enemy have I. Maketh without eign of events Keen attacks upon my peace.

End my plight, who never know

lu-lot number twenty-five hundred and nicety three (200) in Goodenow's addition to Lima, in said county and State.

Sheriff, Allen County, Onio.
Lima, Ohic, November 25th, 1896,
Hoagland & Creps, attorneys for Gus Kalb,

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Oase No. 5802.

Ex. Doc. 8.

Hyde & Brooks, Pl'tiff, Allen
Probate
Catharine Coates, et. al., Def'ts. Court.

By virtue of an order of sale issued from the Probate Court, of Allen County, Ohio, and to me directed, I will effer for sale at the east dopr of the court house in Lima.

SATUEDAY, DEGENDER.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 26, A. D. 1891 SATURDAY, DEUEMBER 25, A. D., 1896, Hetween the hours of lordock and 4 o'clock p. m., the following described lands and ten remente, situate of west Spring street, in the City of Lima, Allen County, State of Ohio, and described as follows, to-wit:

In ot number one thousand, three hundred and twenty-six, 1326 in Collet and Thomas acaltion to the City of Lima, in Allen County, Ohio.

Appraised at \$1,600 00. Terms of Sale: - Cash.

Lima, Ohio, Nov. IS, 1896. Motter & Mackenzle, Plaintiff's Attorneys.

Legal Notice.

Rachel McGre. residence unknown, will take notice 'hat on the 20 h day of November, 1826, George McGre fited his petition to the Probate Court of Allen county. Ohto, praying for a divorce from said defendant, being case number 581, on the ground of willful absence from plaintiff for more than three years lay past.

Said cause will be for hearing as soon as may be after six weeks from the 20th day of November, 1896, and said Rachel McG e is notified to appear and answer to said patition or judgment may be rendered a first her.

George McGre.

George McGre.
Ackins & Klatte, attorneys for pisintiff.

Administrator Notice.

Estate of Daniel C, Myers, deceased. Estate of Daniel U. siyers, deceased.

The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of Baniel C. Myera late of German township, Allen county, deceased. All tersons interested will govern themselves accordingly Dated this 4th day of November, A. D. 1896 WILLIAM H. GARMAN, Administrator.

Administration Notice.

Estate of Ann M. Robb, deceased. The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Ann M. Robb late of Allen county, deceased All persons interested will govern themselves accordingly. All persons interactions accordingly accordingly Dated this 6th day of November, A. D. 1896
MARY J. ARMSTRONG.

SPECIAL MASTER'S SALE

Martha Rousculp, admiris-) in the Courtertrator of the estate of Fh lip; of Common Rousculp, Cereased Pintotth Float, Aller San County, State Company et al. Defendants.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of the decree of the county of Allen and State of Ohlo, entered to the next year of Common Please of the county of Allen and State of Ohlo, entered to the next year little cause.

Seed any plicits, who seeve know
If ty might or tags my fee
Will, with his strategic art.
Storm the rangers of my heart.
Through delay and dearth and doubt
I have light the fort man fall.
And his hame top time wall.
But I feer the fort man fall.
And his hame top time wall.
And while come and earner to lie
Love, thicked boding durings.
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Artificial limits or "Sen Boga."
An experiment which illustrates in a
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play of the formation of lades or "sent
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the sun, or even a candle (with eyes
very close to the smooth side of the
glass), there will be seen three different
but distinct and beautiful hales, each
at a different distance from the lumin
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Rev. A. M. Shirrer, 1541 L.
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Assignee's Sale of Real Estate.

In pursuance of the order of the Probat Court of Allen County, Usio, I will offer fo sale at publicanction on SATURDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1896.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1896.
At a o'clock p. m., at the east door of the court house in said County and State, the following described real estate, to-wit:
Lulot sumber nineteen hundred and forty seven 1997 in Burn's addition to the City o' Lima, Ohio. Appraised at \$550.69.
Also inlot number sixty one (51) in the village of Elida in Allen County, Ohio, Appraised at \$700.00.
Also a lot situated in the village of Elida Allen County, Ohio: The west haif of inlo number eight (5: in said village. Appraise at \$1,000.69.

Allen County, Obio: The west haif of inlo number eight (s) in said village. Appraise at \$1,000 60.

Als: a tract of land described as follow and situate in said county of Allen and State of Obio, to wit: Reing a part of the southeast fractior of section seven -7-, town ship three -2-, south rango six -6-, east, and more minutely described as follows: Begin ming at the northwest cor er of lot number fifty-six -50- in the village of Elida, thence south four and one half degrees, was a one chain and seventy-eight links to the south west corner of said lot number fifty-six -56- thence north elixy-one and one half degrees west along the railroad five chains and sixty six -66 links, thence north two degrees, east one chain and twenty links, thence north one and one-half degrees, east five -5- chains and sixty-five links to the northwest corner or lot one hundred and thirteen 12- in said village of Elida, thence south to the inerth east corner of said lot number fifty-six -56- thence west one chain to the place of begin ning, containing one and twenty-six hundred has acres, accept two town bets next ad joining lalot number one hundred and thirteen on the wist, now owned by J. Terms of sale:—Cash.

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Hoagiand & Creps. His Attorneys.



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A Michigan Romance.

As interesting story by Stanley Waterloo, also containing valuable sorts in the north, will be mailed to Heister, 53 public square.

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THE COUNCIL

Asked to Pay Guy Curtis Sixty-Five Dollars

DAMAGES FOR THE HORSE

That Fell into a Spring Street Sewer Treach Saturday Night - The Garbage Grounds Contract up Again for Discussion.

The city council met in regular session last night with Vice-President McVey in the chair and the following members present: Hughes, Morrison, Snyder, Chapin, Metheany, Stephens, Miller, Brotherton, Harmon and Foley.

Minutes of last meeting were read and approved.

Thomas Sullivan was granted permission to construct a private sewer in Buckeye alley.

A bill from Guy C. Curtis, who asked for \$65 damages for the loss of a horse and other damage incurred by the falling of one of Curtis' horses n an open sewer trench on west Spring street Saturday night, was presented.

Mr. Brotherton said that the animal had fallen into a trench dug for a private sewer. Upon his motion the matter was referred to the city solicitor.

David Mumaugh submitted a bil! for \$30.25, which he claimed due him from contractor Wm. L. Crossen for labor performed on the west Market street sewer. The bill was laid aside untill Crossen's estimate on the sewer mentioned came up later.

The sidewalk committee recommended the sale of some sidewalks on Atlantic avenue. The recommendation was adopted. A recommendation for a resolution authorizing the construction of a walk on west Eim street. Matter of 150 feet of sidewalk needed on west Third street was referred back to the sidewalk com-

First partial estimate, amounting to \$104.65, due W. L. Crossen on construction of Atlantic avenue sewer, was allowed. An estimate, amounting to \$75, on the west Market street sewer, was divided, \$50 being withheld until the claim of David Mumaugh against Crossen be adjusted. Ordidance for the construction of a

12 inch sewer on Cemetery street was Ordinance for the opening of south Elizabeth street, from Eureka to

Kibby street, was read. Resolution for the construction of

a sloewalk abutting lot 69, on north Main street, was passed. Mr. Foley reported that G. W.

Glaize, to whom the contract for care of garbage grounds was given, wanted to give up the contract and turn it over to Thos. Fennessy. Referred to solicitor.

Goiley & Finley were granted permission to store building material at Main and Eureka streets.

The solicitor was instructed to avenue and that the roles were not of the height required by the city ordinance governing such. No action

was taken. Mr. McVey said that the council had, six months ago, instructed the street commissioner to put in a sewer drop on Grand avenue, between Main and Union streets, but that the work had not been done. Upon motion blood for the untitled nobility.—Ninethe street commissioner was again teenth Century. notified to put in the needed drop.

Mr. Brotherton complained about the gas company having had a portion of the brick pavement on the public square torn up without a permit from the clerk's office. He moved that the clerk be instructed to notify the California and the West, Florida and various companies that such permits were required by a city ordinance.

Ask passenger and ticket agents of police look to the enforcement of the ordinance. Mr. Brotherton's motion with reference to the matter was carried.

Adjourned.

Do you know the quickest way to cure a sprain or bruise, a burn or scald? Such injuries are very common and can be cured quickly if properly treated. Mr. J. M. Amerman, of Forks, P. O., Columbia, Co., Pa., says: "I have never found anything to compare with Chamberlain's Pain Balm for sprains, bruises and burns. We have used it in our family for several years and feel that we cannot do without." For sale at 25 and 50 cents per bottle by Melville, the information about the summer 16- druggiet, old postonics corner, C. W.

Choral Society.

Rehearsal this evening at 7:30. Let all members be present. Every singer invited.

'Tis Midnight!

Hark! All through the house rings the awful sound, obce heard never forgotten, the sound of a child's croup cough. There is no time to lose Croup is a mouster that will not be trided with. Then is the time that if you have neglected to provide Cough and Croup Medicine you fully realize how careless and neglectful Saurose, arrives substantial interest at your supportable six weight in gold at that critical models it almost instantly. Years of suffer ment. And yet it costs only 25c a ingrelieved in a single night. Generated weight as week.

ANOTHER CHAIN

Users of

The public remembers that a short time ago a chain of letters was started for some worthy purpose, which reached such a magnitude that the whole world talked of it. A thain of oral messages has been started with also a worthy object, but different, for the reason that each one who participates reaps a benefit. The messages sing the praise of Dr. Wheeler's Nerve Vitalizer in the treatment of all nervous troubles and diseases resulting from debilitated nerves. Mrs. Geo. Halstead, Toledo, Ohio, has added over fifty links to the chain by telling that many of her afflicted friends what Dr. Wheeler's Nerve Vitalizer has done for her. These are her words: "Last spring I was all run down, nervous and very sick; due probably to the change of weather. The doctor was called and he treated me for a long time without much benefit. I then concluded to try Dr. Wheeler's Nerve Vitalizer because I had wheeler's Nerve vitalizer because 1 naq heard such favorable reports from its use. I commenced to improve at once. I told the dector what I was using and the beneficial effect, to which he replied, "Dr. Wheeler's Nerve Vitalizer is a good mediane, keep on using it;" which I did and was soon up and about as well as ever. I have recommended it to over fifty people and results have been entirely satisfactory."

and Chronology.

fied world. It is a quarry where every one may hew and a sea where every one may dip his oar, and if heraldry became again a fine art she could be once more the bride of history, while art with her tumult of enthusiasm alone can deck her fittingly. Without art heraldry is an uncouth and dead thing; with art she liveth for every one and is truly a science.

and stimulates historic imagination. gone by and should be taught, says Mr of the street and lane, for heraldry helps to decipher the forgotten handwriting on the wall and the glorious record of our ancestors' doings and strivings and progress and upward climbing in the long crusade against tyranny and slavery and ignorance and intolerance.

tory and chronology seems to be now allowed, and heraldry, in a sense, should be the application of the fine arts of sculpture and painting to family history. It is the silent language which Christendom adopted and developed at the time of the crusades. In silence and in hope she spake, through the eyes, to the heart of Christendom, of the noble deeds of her children, and she is altogether indispensable if the beraldric allusions in Dante, Chaucer, Spenser, Shakespeare, Scott, etc., are not to be entirely lost.

draft a resolution for the construction but full of goodly joy and at times even tion of a sewer on McPheron avenue, of pious mirth. And if some peop and The engineer reported that a line mutter at abuses, forgetting that the abase of anything is no argument against its proper use, others see and learn that heraldry has educational value, is to many a race a wayside sacrament and blazes broad its potent influence-namely, that nothing must be done to tarnish the family escutcheon.

hereditary rank, coat armor is the only distinctive mark of birth and high

Joan of Arc Before the Judges.

The questions addressed to Joan and her answers day by day have been transmitted in the records of the court. To read them is to understand the brural ferocity with which she was formed, until, turning on her accuser, she cried: Mr. McVey suggested that the ful what you do, for I am indeed sent You call yourself my judge. Be careby the Lord, and you place yourself in great danger."

> answers filled with naive ingenuity. Questions were plied, traitorously conceived, concerning the visions which had come to her and the celestial voices which she heard and which throughout her mission had counseled and guided her. But on this point she was firmly silent. It was as though it were a seeret which she was forbidden to betray. She consented to take an eath to speak nothing but the truth; but, concerning her visions, she made a reservation, "You could cut my head off before I would speak," she protested. At night, in the darkness of her dungsen, St. Catherine and St. Margaret appeared to her, and celestial voices comforted her. She avowed that she had seen them "with the eyes of her body * * * and when they leave me," she added, "I wish that they would take me with

The first chemical factory opened 1896 December. 1896 in this country was in Salem, Mass in 1811. At first great objection wa made to the establishment of th factory, the persons living near claiming that the fumes of the chem icals poisoned the air and made lif intolerable.

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To answers almost sublime sucreeded them." — "The National Hero of France," by Maurice Boutet de Monvel, in Century.

Put an end to misery. Doan Ointment will cure the worst case Itching Piles there ever was, and d At Least Such in the word This Official

Hint Carrie etal. Daltas, Dec. 1. At the bour ofmidaight tive pious touts in rapid succession in the vicinity of the courthouse attracted the police to that building. W. F. Coe, county treasurer, was found in his office with blood cozing from a wound in the back of the head. He was in a dazed condition and very excited frame of mind. He said that he had been working very late in order to get he affairs of the office in shape to redre in tayor of his successor.

At midnight two men appeared and placed a gon to his temple and ordered him to open the vanit. He did so and all the valuable fupers, suntinger the inner voolt were connicted by one of the robbers. After placing a consider able sam of money in a canyon said the robbers withdrew from the vault

MUST GO TO JAIL Sugar Trust Witness Hoomed to Serve

Behind the Bars.

Washington, Dec. 1 .- The United States supreme court has dismisse! the with of error in the case of Elverton R. Chapman, the New York broker charged with violation of the statutes in refusing to answer questions put by the senate sugar trust investigating committee two years ago. This makes it necessary for Chapman to serve his sentence at least technically. He will doubtless be promptly surrendered by his bondsmen and the case again carried to the supreme court on habeas corpus proceedings to test the constitutionality of the act on which the prosecution is based.

Charged With Perjury.

been received here that Alexander Pills gave me immediate relief and in Young of Isadore, Mo., has been ar- a short time a complete cure. rested at Perry, O. T., for alleged perjury in swearing that his son, George M. B. Young, died from injuries received during the war, in an effort to from the Pyramid Pile Cure. I sufsecure a pension. He alleges his son fered from piles for forty years and was born in Ohio in 1843, but the rec- from itching piles for twenty years ords in Adams county show that Al- and two boxes of the Pyramid Pile exander married Mary Hibbs in 1848. Cure has effectually cured me. It is not known that he had a wife before this one.

Burned on a Boat,

South Haven, Mich., Dec. 1 .- The steamer City of Kalamazoo, owned by the H. W. Williams Transfer company, took fire and is almost a total loss. Robert Van Ostrand of this place and Joseph Lang of Covert, who were on the boat, were overcome by smoke and burned to death. Three other men escaped without their clothing. The origin of the fire is unknown. There was a good insurance on the boat.

An Army Chaplain Cremated. Fort Ringold, Tex., Dec. 1.-The esidence of Army Chaplain M. C. Blaine at Fort Ringold was burned and both Blaine and his daughter were burned to death. Mrs. Blaine escaped uninjured. The chaplain went upstairs to save his daughter and was overcome in the flames before he could make his way out,

Murder In Sporting Circles. Cincinnati, Dec. 1 .- Thomas Joy, known as "Tonce" Joy, and well known in sporting circles, died at the hospital. He was murdered. one shot him during the night, but Joy never regained consciousness and the police are unable to get any clew to the murderer or the cause of the murder.

Missouri National Bank Fails,

Kansas City. Dec. 1 .-- The Missouri National bank closed its doors, owing to heavy withdrawals of one of its principal depositors. Deposits amount to \$1,500,000, but a statement of the bank's assets and liabilities are not yet obtainable. The bank was classed as one of the strongest in the southeast.

Time Called on Them.

New York, Dec. 1 .-- Isaac Swope & Company, manufacturers of watch movements and jewelry, confessed judgment for \$7,390. The total liabilities are estimated at \$75,000, with nominal assets of \$50,000. The firm has a branch house in St. Louis.

A Doctor Found Dead. Caldwell, O., Dec. 1.-Dr. James Brown was found by the roadside dead, with a large hole in the side of his head. It is not known whether he was thrown from his horse or killed by robbers.

Materializing Medium Exposed.

Boston, Dec. 1 .-- Rev. O. L. Concannon, materializing medium, was completely exposed by 35 young men who rushed upon the stage and seized the apparition. William Steinway Dead.

New York, Dec. 1 .- William Steinway, the piano manufacturer, died at his residence in this city. Death was due to typhoid fever.

His Last Attempt. Zanesville, O., Dec 1. - William ackey was instantly killed while attempting to board a freight train.

Suicided by Banging, Massillon, C., Dec. 1, - Samuer Mathe, 58, suicided by hanging himself in his barn.

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comes a dispatch that twenty-two nearly \$100,000,000 a year, it is not failed during the last eighteen ered mandatory to put the pruning at intervals conversing with his friends months, having deposits amounting koife of retrenchment at work. This to over \$17,000 000 The failures in- is what common sense and common volve a loss to depositors of \$4,500 - honesty would dictate in private bus 000. This is adversity, not prosper- iness. Does not the rule hold usuality, but the calamity is conferred to ly good in the public business? one small state and they still want the gold standard.

The sewer contractors who have blockaded the streets for several additional revenue needed. It rosh weeks longer than necessary with un- through in two days last winter a sightly piles of dirt should be com- lingo resolution carrying a mena e o pelled to remove them at once In all human probability the streets of our deficit with the same vigur A Lima will soon be covered with snow, continuing deficiency in a rich cour and then these same piles of dirt will try like ours is a continuous disgrace become a menace to every person who drives slong the street, for, covered with snow, they become doubly dan- had two complete overhaulings of the gerous, because the danger is hidden. tariff Business has hardly become

The result of the election of Mc-Rinley and the success of the single preciably felt in this country. Last carry it into effect through an extra Saturday Dun's Review states that there were 300 business failures in It would again hang up business the United States during the past ventures on the tenter-hooks of un- it was a he when they saw the cuble week, against 278 during the corre- certainty sponding week in 1895. The promised boom of prosperity which was to have accompanied McKinley's election seems to have been sidetracked, along in its stead. The increase of failures in November is about 7 per the treasury-what would be the fate

renewal of the reciprocity policy of side; Senator McMillan, the ablest the McKinley law forget that it re- business man among them, and Sen- price of cereals is so low that it will not quites the consent of both parties to agree that a revenue bill should be the agreement; and information passed at the approaching session, which has reached Secretary Olney Sound Money Democrate agree and from Brazil goes to show that that will co operate with them. Silver country, having once been caught in struct the revenue policy of their the reciprocity trap, will not be so party easily beguiled into entering it a sec- is there not enough patriotism and oud vime. What the Brazillans common sense in the present congress hoped for, and what they had been country - Retrenehment, Revenue led to expect, was an arrangement and Rest? - From the New York World that would give their sugar trade an Nov. 27.

advantage in a inpetition with Cubs Subserdently tue, found that they wire in the same footing as the oth- bleate ties with the far dividing er favored nations. Having been E ' Va trut the run alw ve made unce causes by the use they will the new of all merticals and affining a be shy of nioning at it again, and six was not my less the learned mountain be shy of nioning at it again, and be a listed the method the McKinleyites will had other if then is the right team rule parts of Par-America equally agent them to the state of t

> ticiaus promised would be given and hard Greek or Latin name. abundant and remunerative employ- The patient takes his one from the belp alleviate it.

from mortgages This is a fact, and which "knocks the stuffing" out of many loud and long-winded tarangues If further inquiry should be made it would doubtless be discovered that in a majority of instances the mortgages on the 28 per cent. of mortgaged farms represent money borrowed for improvements. The American farmer sometimes has occa-

The aid of the law of Ohio h been invoked in Columbus to determine who lost a bet on McKinley having a plurality of 50,000 in Ohio. The whole question will hang upon whether or not the men who voted for Bryan and Watson shall be disfranchised, or whether their votes cast in good faith shall be counted for Mr. Bryan, for whom they voted Globe-Democrat says you can bag any atter Sam Taylor had compelled the thing you want in it, from an alligator equity there would be no doubt as to the outcome of this novel lawsuit, but law and equity are often far apart

RETRENCHMENT, REVENUE AND REST.

Tnese three R's cover the pressing

half a billion dollars for each session through the mud the log is dragged to From Concord, New Hampshire, and the deficit running at the rate of its destination vings banks in that state have only possible but should be consid-

> Congress can without injury to the country cut down the appropiations at least \$25,000,000

It can also, if it has the will, paa law within a week to provide the war with England. Can it not pretect the treasury against a danger-

The third great need, dependent upon the meeting of the other two, is rest. Within six years we have adjusted to the existing tariff and begun to prosper greatly under it when the proposal is made to rip it all up again. This is bad business gold standard is being now very ap- and mad politics. An attempt to session of congress would act as a black frest on reviving confidence,

A year and a half was required to pass the McKinley bill and put it into effect An equal time was exhausted in the struggle over the Wil- the Dardanelles with Minister Terrell son bill Do the Republican extrem. standing upon her deck It was ton vary and a boom of adversity has come lets imagine that a radical new tariff to be true would be permitted to go through in less time. What would become of

> of business—meanwhile. ator Quay, the ablest politician, all

Make it & Most of It.

There is a conclusion whose

Es the pertly of McKloley's 19g- of a new of the six up mights hard Brord Landing for t They search under the to the first t The appeal made for aid for the to the human race. And when the many films replaced in the human race. poor from many Lima pulpits last croke or the disease is found, they mere a merk of croke that the era of heliand non near about and other merk of croke at the limit non near about and other Sunday suggested that the era of half and read papers about it and cele Sunday suggested that the era of half and remaphers about it and cele Minne W. 1 % all let from the American people, but that the first higher in literative to a good times which the United States brate it in victorious banqueings and call the compact to hope in most important durings or the topics. Of the other name Loupposed to be now enjoying as a fewtings. If we are to page from an erroring to the cold to Walth appoint and of several about and re a bof the success of Hanna, Mc pear mes, a harmed medical expert oals let are et al. der net exthe Republican speakers and poli- pleasure he takes in giving it a long

ment immediately the election were doctor and also makes the most of his determined But the suffering is symptoms. Was it not a disastrons day nere in our midst, so let us all make for the human race when it found our all needful personal sacrifice to it had a liver or that its health wis gauged by the thermometer of its pulses Almost as bad was at, when poeple be-It appears that 72 per cent. of the gan to find out they had such an organ farms in the United States are free as the vermiform appendix. Now we go through the world with our hand upon our pulse, in mortal dread of the antics a gratifying and rose-colored fact, of liver and in daily terror lest we carl up with appendicitis.

If we thought as much about the good things that belong to us and the advantages we really possess as we do about our diseases, we would be healthier. handsomer and happier.

A Unique Enterprise.

A striking illustration of the great undertakings of this age is to be found sion to growl: but take him for all in the work alumber company is quietly all, he is the most prosperous tiller of carrying on in the southern part of the soil and the most independent in Georgia. The ultimate idea of the company is nothing less than the drainage and redemption for farming purposes of the whole bed of the great Okefinokee swamp. It covers many thousand square miles. Its soil is a vegetable mold of great depth. When drained and brought under cultivation, it will give homes and farms to more than 100,000

At present Okchnokee awamp is the most wonderful gaming ground in North America A correspondent of The Bryan and Watson ticket to have a to a humming bird. The drainage will place on the Australian ballot. In be easy, as the great swamp is 102 feet above St. Mary's river, into which it empties.

Befere the druning can be accomplished, however, the timber must be cut away, and that is the part of the rask now engaging the company sattention. No horse or ox power could drag the huge cypress logs across th. swamp to the sawmills Floating en gines are affixed firmly upon tugboats gine chains are stretched a mile away brought in. Then the engine is set to With the appropriations exceeding | work turning the steam windless, and

> Hevering between life and death. regarding his work," George L P B Du Maurier, the most popular novelist of his time, plas-ed his last hours. For 30 years he had been known as a distinguished artist, but the stories which he wrote in the last four years of his life prove him to have been even a greater novelist than artist. In the herrors and morbidness that present day fiction writers but before us Da Maurier's stories were like a green hill beside a slaughter house-wholesome, wind swept, sunshiny His heroes and heromes, lovanie, sincere, childlike and cheery, somehow always made us magme that he himself was like them and that in them he painted his own character Far removed from the clean, bright atmosphere of his stories were the baseness, trickery, i sanity and fonfness which so many others who write well give us in fiction. For this reason Du Maurier could be werse shared than almost any two other nevel sty of the time For his own sike, too, his death is lamentable. He was only beginning his career as a novelist, and at 62 a writer is not old

Experienced newspaper readers knew gram announcing that the puny little American disputch boat Baneroft had been ordered to force her way through

In South Africa, as in the United States, an immense tract, probably four Senators Sherman and Allison, the fifths of South Africa, will raise great The Protectionists who talk of a ablest statesmen on the Republican gram crops if irrigated. But there, as in the United States and elsewhere, the pay to go to the expense of irrigating

> The indication is that next year will see Turkey, like Egypt, a protectorate, not, however, like Egypt, a British pro tectorate, but a country governed by officers chosen by the joint action of the European powers. In order to have up the Turkish question the sultan is now reported as crazy, although he is probably not more means than he has been any time in the past five years

THEIR NEW TEACHER

The Proddent's Coldre Tught by and Trances F. Wileitus No. c. President Carlotte ters Petra de tras .

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to fe ich and lecture.

Her older sister, Katherine, who wis married about 112 years ago to Wilham Woodward Baldwin, third assist like to f cl them ant secretary of state, is an intim to friend of Mrs Clevel ind They were together at Wells college, and when what must a to for man when he i ass William in Berlin Mrs Baldwin be fore her marriage often visited Mr-Cleve, and at the White House, and wire ter before last she gave a series of concerts in Washington under the auspices

WAITING THEIR CHANCE

Men Who Hope to Profit When Cuba Shall Be Free

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Miss Alice Shaeffer of Gorman Mil. who for three years was unable to wall. or speak above a whisper, was mirvel ously cared during a religious revital recently Ar 8 o'clock Thesaay might she arose in her bed and began shouting and went to the scene of the reliva where she delivered an exhortation creating great religious entines as a She is growing strenger daily -Phila dalphia Press

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NECK BROKEN.

[Continued From Eighth Page.]

THE NECE WAS BROKEN,

The body had struck the from lad- nied her. der in front of the signal tower with The blind woman examined the fal-such force that the ladier was bent ries pheed refer by passing them skull was not fractured, and other piled high with patterns of all kinds. than a few cuts and bruises on the Alberta bad examined a large numarms and right hand, there were no boy of the sale took up one of the external wounds below the broken first that have bendenn her and do-

the most prominent private boarding most critically. houses in the city. He was an in- After the blind woman had left the dustrious young man, with excellent store the floor manager said her shophabits, and was a trusted employe at ping was not an unusual thing. She

Newt Ransbottom, of Monroe township, and Mrs. William Ritenour, of west Wayne street.

This afternoon the remains were removed to the residence of Frank Ashton, on north Main street. Arhave not been completed.

Free Pills

Send your address to H. E. Buck. len's and Co . Chic igo, and get a free sample box of Dr. King's New Life Pills. A trial will convince you of in the cure of constitution and Sick So he went. Headache For Malaria and Liver troubles they have been proved intie perfectly free from every delete- ed out into the night. rious substance and to be purely vegetable. They do not weaken by stomach and howels greatly invigorate the system. Regular size 25c per box. Sold by H. F. Vortkamp Druggist, n. e. corner Main and North sts.

Your Boy Won't Live a Month.

So Mr. Gilman Brown, of 34 Mili by the doctors His son had Lung trouble, following Typhoid Malaria, and he spent three bundred and seventy-five dollars with doctors, who ton. flually gave him up. saying: "Your Nat shook his hand again, and, boy won't hive a month" He tried leaning forward, said in an under-Dr. King's New Discovery and a few tone, "Well, one of us must be retbottles restired him to health and ten."—New York Journal. enabled him to go to work a perfect ly well man. He says he owes his present good health to use of Dr tog's New Discovery, and knows in to be the best in the world for Lung trouble. Trial Buttles Free at d. F. Vortkamp's, n. c. corner Main and North sts.

Date of Grand Army Encampment. Buffalo, Dec. 1 .-- The national council of administration of the Grand Army met. It was decided to have the encampment in Buffalo the last week of August, beginning Aug. 23. During the meeting a telegram was received hy Chief of Staff Winans of Ohio from President-elect McKinley. The telegram was as follows: "I will be pleased to see General Ciarkson and staff in Canton on Wednesday."

Mr. T. F. O'Donnell, a well known druggist of Parsons, Pa, in speaking of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy says: "Several times in the last few years when suffering with cramp or diarrhoea I peal of the local option ordinance by have made a personal test of the val- council. us of this remedy. The effect in each instance was almost immediate relief." For sale by Melville, the druggist, old posteffice corner, C. W. Beister, 58 public square.

Senator meeon on Cuba. Atlanta, Dec. L .- United States Senator A. O. Bacon of Macon arrived in Atlanta. He said: "Unless opinion bas changed very materially there is an undoubted majority in the present bouse and senate in favor of what some might call radical action-that is, the independence of the Republic of Cuba being recognized by the Ameri-

can congress." One Creditor Seeks Replevin. Detroit, Dec. 1 .-- Negotiations for a settlement of the claims of third mortgage creditors against the Mabley stock will be delayed. Cane, McCaffrey & Company, one of the creditors. will appeal to the supreme court for permission to replevin goods from the Mabley stock, the circuit court having

ruled against issuance of replevins. On His Wedding Trip.

Chicago, Dec. 1 .-- The police are searching for "Isaac H. Newton of Washington, D. C." who passed forged check. His real name is said to be H. T. Huguley, formerly employe of W. C. Newton & Company of Washfagion. When in Chicago he pretended to be on a wedding trip.

A Blind Bargainer.

Shopwas in one of the big stores down town has burgain they cariously west-fiel the mever-arts of a board soon upon the scone, and upon example woman at the most got is retrieved to be ining the body Dr. Steuber found was about 20 years on, her foce showing great intelligence and refluement. She was ready dress if for the street, and a girl about 10 years old accompa-

After the remains were taken to prough her hands. She depended upon Gresjean's morgue Coroner Stueber ther own sense of touch apparently, for made a more careful examination the schoom spoke to her companion, and and found that the deceased's chin then only in answer to questions. She was broken and there were three se-appeared to be quite errical, and before vere confusions of the scalp, but the size made that she then the counter was

eck.
The deceased was about 26 years of Winn the clerk had measured it, she age and was the roungest sun of versied the length herself by measur-Chris Arnton. His older brother, ing it with her entstretched arms. William Ashton, is also an employe Securingly satisfied that the piece conat the Solar, and resides on south tained as much as she had bargained Metcalf street. He was among the for, she took a transfer ticket and went first notified of the fatal accident and to the counter where triannings are was soon ceside the body of his ut sold. There she selected the material fortunate brother. The deceased with which to finish her dress, examinwas unmarried and boarded at one of ing the laces and other delicate fabrics

was bur one of the many blied custom-The deceased's father, who resides ers who came into the store regularly, in the Funk block, was notified of This woman, he said, was not only able the accident about 9 o'clock. Three to make the nicest discrimination in brothers and two sisters survive the the matter of trimmings, but so delideceased. The former are William cate was her touch she could often dis-Ashton, of south Metcalf street; L tinguish colors. He added, however, J. Ashton, of west Wayne street, and that she never depended entirely upon Frank Ashton, of 634 north Main her touch in matching shades, but veristreet. The two sisters are Mrs. fied her selections with the eyes of the cierk and her companion. - Chicago Tribune.

Nat Goodwin's Opinion.

Nat Goodwin, a long while ago, was invited to a small entertainrangements for the funeral services ment, on which occasion he was to see himself imitated by a lesser light.

As a rule, imitations of Mr. Goodwin are said to be spurious from the label to the solder on the underside of the can, and that the only original package is put up by the Goodwin their merits. These pills are easy in firm. However, the comedian is alaction and are particularly effective ways looking for something novel.

At an early hour the imitation occurred, after which Nat took his hat valuable. They are guaranteed to and a friend's umbrella and stagger-

Nearly a year had gone by, and their action, but by giving tone to most a momory, when one afternoon the incident of the imitation was al-Goodwin was introduced to a tall, distinguished and debonair gentle. man, in whose eyes shone the calm light of personal satisfaction.

"Ah!" exclaimed Goodwin, grasping the profered hand. "Let me see. Hampton-Hampton. Yes, I seem to St., South Gardne:, Mass, was told recall the name. I have it. You are the gentleman who gave an imita- at 5,200,000 kaptars (a limitar, 100 tion of me last summer.

"I am the same," answered Hamp-

Encouraging. She-Will you tell me a secret?

She-They say I can't keep one, and I want to try. - Pick Me Up.

The Italian immigrants who start from Genoa must travel 4,059 knots be- sect. fere reaching the Narrows at New York.

Suspended Operations.

Hamburg, Dec. 1 .- Owing to lack of work several warehouse companies have been obliged to suspend operations. There are now 13,000 men out

Bishop Walker Accepts. Buffalo, Dec. 1.—Bishop Walker

of North Dakota has decided to accept the election of the Episcopal diocesean council as bishop of western New York.

Saveons Legalized. West Liberty, O., Dec. 1.—Saloons have been legalized here by the re-

DISEASES OF THE SKIN.

The intense itching and smarting incldent to eczema, tetter, salt-rheum, and other liseases of the skin is instantly allayed by applying Chamberlain's Eye and Skin Ointment. Many very bad cases have been permanently cured by it. It is equally efficient for itching piles and a favorite remedy for sore nipples; chapped bands, childains, frost bites, and chronic sore eyes. For sale by druggists at 25 cents per box.

Try Dr. Cady's Condition Powders, they are just what a horse needs when in had condi-tion. Tonic, blood purifier and vermifuge.

Eight Hundred Men Employed. Sanford Me., Dec. 1 .-- The big plant of the Sanford Manufacturing company resumed operations after a long shutdown with 800 people.

Two Setsamers Dashed Ashore. Philadelphia, Dec. 1,---During the prevalence of the snow storm the schooners City of Philadelphia and Bertha Warner were dashed ashere,

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CONSULAR REPORTS.

INTERESTING INFORMATION FROM OUR AGENTS ASROAD.

New Steamships For the Atlantic Route to shorten the Passage by Twenty-four Hours-New Dorks at Gibraltar-Cotton

Sept 4, says:

dent of the Atlantic Transport Steamship company has recently placed an hand & Wohl of this city for two twin screw steamships of a freight capacity; of 10,000 tens each and accommodations for 250 galoon passengers. Each ship is to cost, in round numbers, \$750,the best type of Atlantic liners. The adfleet is expected to greatly improve the port will be reduced 24 hours. This tween New York and London and also between Baltimore and London. The is a positive proof that there is a leak in stock of the company is owned principally in the United States.

follows to the building of new naval docks in Gibraltar:

dations for the refitting of warships, be

si r securing protection from outward at ...ok for the large stock of coal that has to be kept on band. The construction of these formidable works has al ready commenced with the employment of about 4,000 workmen of all classes, of Spain. who are daily kept hard at work under special charge of superintendents sent out from England by the admiralty authorities, who control everything connected with this important undertaking, the chances of Spain in Cuba would not which is likely to consume at least five be improved. years for its completion and an outley of several millions of pounds sterling. Prospects For the Cotton Crop of Egypt. Vice Consul General Washington re-

ports frem Cairo, Sept. 8: traordinarily numerous.

Up to the present there appearance of the worm which caus, d such charm last year, its ravages leading to the appointment of a commission to study the question of destroying the in-

delta were yesterday offered for sale in Alexandria, but buyers refused to pay the price asked.

chau, Germany, Sept. 3, 1836, says: has been brought to my attention very recently. The news comes from R. Ditmars of Vienna, a preminent firm, who are awaiting the perfection of their invention before putting it before the publie. The new burner, by the application of an incandescent body, is said to produce the same beautiful effect as incandescent gas and to be much more evonomical. The exterior burner differs but slightly from the ordinary petroleum burner. It is its interior mechanism which produces the Bunsen lighta mellow, clear, white light of exquisite softness. This effect is obtained from the formation of an extraordinarily inteuso heat, by which the incaudescent body is brought to incandescence, promoting combustion without hearing the petroleum balloon or burner and completely exhausting the petroleum, not leaving the most remote trace of unpleasant odor, as is most frequently the case where petreleum is used as light.

Consul General McIvor of Kanagawa, under date of Aug. 19, 1896, forwards to the department two copies of a memorial prepared and presented by the editor of The Eastern World, a weekly news publication of Yokohama, to the chambers of commerce of New York, to hear it from any one who does not Chicago, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Tacoma and San Francisco, soliciting their co-operation and aid in the proposed publication in Japan of an American-

We have shown now that the Monroe doctrine is not a figure of speech nor an obsolete policy. Europe is warned Eruptions, and positively cures lifes, against any attempt to practice African or no pay required. It is guaranteed land grabbing on this hemisphere. The to give perfect satisfaction or money Venezuelan incident has, in fact, resultrefunded. Price 25 cents per box, ed so far most satisfactorily to this na-

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In Egypt.-A New Burner For Petroleum.

Consul Tancy, writing from Belfast, I have been informed that the presiorder with the shipbuilding firm of Har- or the imprisming of the landford. The and tests.

000, to be ready for service within a vaters and boliers are posted. Nowadays year and to be in all respects equal to no one dreams of employing an elev: xdition of these two fine steamers to the recent examination of its condition and service and popularize the route, and it The tests for plumbing are simple and saidty. is expected that the time from port to positive. They consist chiefly in forcing company runs a line of steamers be- If any room in the house shows the sign

New Docks In Gibraltar, Under date of Aug. 31 Consul Sprague in his annual report refers as

The continued increase of the British navy in battleships and cruisers of formidable dimensions is urging upon the government the necessity of establish- health syndicate. ing without further delay increased docking facilities for their new specimens for naval warfare, not only at home, but in the colonies. Gibraltar Even Though Maceo Should Perish the has been one of the coaling stations which have already received the carnest attention of the admiralty, owing to its deficiency in dock and other accommo-

The present season's cotton crop in Egypt promises to curpass all previous years in quality, judging by the reports received up to date from the provinces. According to the statistics compiled by the finance department, the area under cotton this year amounts to 1,050,000 fedduns (a feddan is about the equivaleut of an acre), as compared with an area of a little under 1,000,000 feddampounds), so that on the basis of area alone a crop is expected of about 5,50%. 000 kantars. In addition to the increased area of cultivation the cotton cres has been favored by the hot, daren weather of the past five weeks, and the result is that generally the plants have borne an abundant crop of peas, these in some districts being described as ex-

Several consignments of this season's crop have already reached Alexandria from upper Egynt, and nicking has begun to a limited extent in lewer Egypt.

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A New Burner For Petroleum.

Consul Sawter, writing from Glau-A new burner for the use of petroleum

American Trade Journal For Japan. Japanese trade journal,

Not a Figure of Speech.

Novel Rustness Undertaken 13 x New Company in New York.

forms of insurance is a Planching and Sanitary Insurance company. It is an insurance against the deadly microbe. Mitherty if the tenant suspected the

sanitary condition of his house he could request experts of the board of health to examine the premises, and their tests would settle the question whether it was safe to live in the house. An order to the landlord to repair plambing is percuiptory, and, if dischered, can be followed by the vacating of the premises new company proposes to profeet both landlord and tenant by periodical visits

Examinations will be posted in a prominent place just us the tests of elethat has not some sign of a moderately

smoke or peppermint through the pipus. of an odor of smoke or peppermint, is the pipes, and wherever the smoke can penetrate sewer gas can also get through and do its work.

The antimicrobe company will be prepared to furnish physicians, thereby following the well known custom in vogue in China of paying for medical attendance while one is healthy and stopping the payment when one is sick. The movement is a kind of medical trust or

WEYLER IN THE FIELD.

Battle For Freedom Would Not Flag. General Weyler has at last taken the field. Will be achieve greater success against General Maceo than his predecessors, Garcia, Navarro, Arolas, Bernal, Echague and many others? It is doubtful. Some of the generals just referred to are men of greater military ability than Weyler showed himself to be during the Carlist war in the north

But even should the renowned Cuban leader meet his death in this strug-gle, in which all the odds except his superior intelligence are against him,

The Spanish imagine that the death of Maceo means the end of the war. This is a mistake. Macco's death would certainly be considered by the Cubans as a tremendous misfortune, not because his iess would endanger the struggle for liberty, but because the Cubaus adore

It was Senor Pi y Margall, Spain's illustrious statesman, who, referring to Jose Maceo's death, wrote: "Other leaders of much greater prominence have died, and the insurrection, far from abating, has waxed stronger. It is not the men, but the ideas that keep up i the revolution."

Should Autonio Maceo perish somebody else will take his place. Who? No name neads to be mentioned. The right man will appear when he is needed, and the war will be prolonged until Spain is exhausted and forced to abandon the island, which has become the graveyard of her soldiers. - New York

MONSTER CLUBHOUSE.

English Conservatives Will Erect a Building to Accommodate 15,000 Members. The Liberal clubs of London are wan-

ing in membership, while Conservative clubs boom. The Constitutional club, which for a long time, though gorgeously fitted up, had a beggarly attendance, is alive. The Conservative managers, believing their position strong enough to try a bigger venture, have entered upon a scheme grander than anything in clubs the world has yet seen.

They are inviting by private circular subscriptions for the creetion of a building which is to be adapted to the uses of 15,000 members. This club is to be the focus of all Conservative movements, to have a ballroom admitting of the largest gatherings of the party, a theater for lectures or dramatic performances, cheap membership admission and a cheap cuisine. The Carlton, Junior Carlton, Conservative, Junior Conservative and kindred groups will subscribe and patronize, but personally their members hold aloof.—New York

The Right Sort of Religion.

Mr. Moody seems to have got hold of the nub end of religion. As a general thing religious folk put the cart before the horse, but Mr. Mondy has put the horse where he will do most good.

Here, for example, is a solid nugget that is worth looking at a second time. The evangelist was criticising the cold formalism which produces the "general debility" in our churches. We may as well quote the whole paragraph, for there is chough common sense packed into it to make 40 reasonably diluted

What is killing our cherch prayer meetings is that men pray there who have no business to pray. Get your life right first before you come before God in prayer. "Hallchniah!" and "Praise God!" is all right, but I do not want pay his dents. If you owe a man \$5 and are keeping him out of it, go and pay it to him, if you have to live on bread and water to do it. Don't sneak around and dodge him. God hates a fraud and a sham. A prayer of a gifted man whose life is not right in like a recking horse -beautiful in motion, but it makes no progress. - New York Herald.

A Pleasant Change.

We are glad the war is with Spain this time. We are tired of going to war with Torkey every week or two.-OLcago Post.

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"Up to the time of her sevents eath birthday Edythe is allowed to stay ar school and only her general health and bills interest her mother. After and her eagmenties.

cause of her inferior complexion and outlines a diet. Next in order is not only a visit to both pedicure and manicure and weekly engagements agreed upon, in order that the hands and feet can be massaged, polished and bleached into all possible state of perfection, but a competent authority on hair takes down and inventories the child's trasses, appointments are secured at a well known gymnasium, and finally the dressmaker is called upon.

"This last is not a mere cutter and fitter of garments, but a Parisian artiet, who decides whether the girl should dress for picturesque or smart offects, what colors she can and cannot wear, what her waist line ought to be, and whether wide parrow, high or low hats suit her face. After this no hard worked ar-

tisan who carries a bed toils for longer hours or with more unremitmag vigor than the prospective debutante dees under her mother's eye. If her arms are discovered to be toin, she is sent to drive, to fence, awing dumbballs and even to aweeping vigorously, that the wrists may be strengthered and the forearms rounded out. Once a day a masseuse comes to knead her thin neck into fullness and rob her chest with sheep's wool fat to fill out the hellows made by insufficiently clad col-

As often as five times a day sho eats a dry diet, with beef juice and freit, if she is overstout; and scalded eream, with bundreds of slices of brown bread and butter, if she is ly, as at her first words the boy thin. Just as many times her stays are changed to keep her waist supple and lengthen it. And besides swimming and doing gymnastics for a haif hour daily she plays croquet from her bicycle at her wheeling oleb, takes a gallop through the park back on a hard, pillowiess bed. Though she may not have the least voice or taste for music, she gets up she questioned engerly. early in the morning for a singing lesson.

"This is to give her the proper tendency to deafness. To bring out a been here for a month." fine suit of hair, her head possibly is shaved clean as a baby's, and the locks are scientifically treated as they grow again. Very much filled teeth are carefully cut off and a whaling vessel?" new ones serowed in as neatly as nagesticulation. One hour a day the face relapsed into its former sullengirl goes to bed, to get color in her ness as he went on: cheeks. At intervals during the

and golfing.

cers bex with chosen young people My name is Theodore Blake. I am a for the matinee. She is also obliged first year cadet, and I".... to join several charitable societies. attend church regularly, read an assortment of the latest very proper species of dog, practice note writing But I'm blessed if I want to stay in and conversation under maternal tutelage, and with a companion day! speak French, and nothing but

French, the rest of the time. "Of course you couldn't possibly do it, exclusive of clothes, on less than \$5,000 for the year of training. -Boston Globa.

IMd Not Keep It.

G. F. D. writes to us from Kansee City: Searching in St. Louis for a "de luxe" copy of "Trilby," I ealled at the largest and oldest e. | show that his sickness had been no tablishment in that city, and, on sham. asking if they had a copy, received the answer: We have Du Maurier's "Crifby," but do not keep Delnxo's. This is almost as bad as the inquiry to charlerk. - Critic.

It was unmistakably the figure of an American gorl that journel enertaute? "See some techniq. - ... i the geneally through the narrow streets strowd, gray epoles that at the far in the outskirts of the little city of end of the lunched table is cuswer liberts, on the island of Fayal, in the Azores. To the denkey boy who puffed along behind, as well as to the astonished beast himself, this hvely pace was as foreign as their fair haired mistress.

Dorothy Scott had been to the top of a neighboring hill to watch the sun rise over sea, valley, mountain and volcano peaks, and beautiful they were, bathed in a glory of col. herself has wrighted has may a to or. Nature has given men few fairer fashionable circles and is a little un-sights than that to be had from this very hill on this dot of an island in the mid-Atlantic.

Dorothy's father, an American natturalist, had come to the Azores for a summer's collecting, and had left this she comes home to stay and is his invalid wife and his 16-year-old put through a rigid examination. | Caughter at the little hotel at Horta A careful and impartial inventory is while he explored other islands of the taken, not only of her stock of Azores. So Dorothy, left to go about knowledge, but her accomplishments alone, traversed town and country roads with all the enthusiasm and First of all she is put into the freedom of a wide awake American carriage and driven around to the girl, little dreaming with what family physician, who diagnoses the breathless wonder her independent movements were studied by the im- she said, "to make you want to run prisoned Pertuguese girls who peep away." ed at her through balcony lattices or over garden gates.

> It was still early morning, and drowsy Herta had hardly waked when Dorothy clattered up on her donkey to the gate of an old convent, dismounted and entered. In roins now, and abandoned by its former occupants, the crumbling structure still sheltered a score or so of old women, the city's poor. Dorothy, who had spent many hours sketching the picturesque ruins, made her way through stone arched passages to the square, open court within, passed down an untenanted corridor and reached a corner where she had been sketching the day before. Gathering her materials together, she turned a little, when a flutter of something white in one of the cells caught her eye.

She stepped curiously up to the door and peered into the darkness, but quickly drew back, startled and breathless. There, staring back at her, with eyes as big and frightened as her own, was the face of a boy.

The stranger was tall and slight and wore a white suit, a sailor's, evidently, with an open throat fied with a blue knot. A white cap pushed back from the forehead disclosed a crep of curly hair. Something familiar about his face made Dorothy falter out, after the first frightened gasp: "Why-ee, I do believe you are an American! Or-or don't you nnderstand English?" she added faintbacked farther into the dark cell.

For a moment there was no answer. The boy still seemed thoroughly scared and glanced about as though seeking some chance of escape, but Dorothy's position in the doorway blocked the only exit. As on horseback and sleeps flat on her there seemed to be no alternative, he The girls just sit around and don't was no escape-"brave and loyal said sullenly, "Yes, I do."

"But how did you ever get here?"

"How did you?" said the boy.

"Oh, my mother and I are spending the summer here," Dorothy explaintone and pronunciation in speech ed shortly. "But you are in sailor's and laughter, or perhaps to correct a clothes, and no American ship has

"Yes, there has," he replied. 'One put in this morning."

"Traly? It's queer I didn't see it from the hill! But perhaps it's just

new ones screwed in as neatly as na-sure could do it. Victim instruction or togs out in this shape." He giangis instituted merely to give gracious ed down at his jaunty suit. Then his

"I may as well make a clean weeks she takes lessons in dancing, breast of it, now you've seen me embroidery, lacemaking, painting here. It's the American schoolship Victory that has put into port for a On Tuesdays she goes to or gives couple of days. Eighty of us fellows a luncheon. On Saturdays she fills have just come ashore for today, and her mother's opera, theater or con- as many are allowed off tomorrow.

"What are you doing here in the convent then?" interrupted Dorothy. "Oh, I crowded in through a break French and English novels, look over in the wall behind a hedge; thought the magazines, get the names of new it was a garden, and I could hide authors by heart at least, adopt some here till night and then get away.

"But why are you hiding? Are

you in some scrape?" "No. I've just get out of the biggest scrape I was ever in-that is, I guess I've got out, if you don't go and tell. I won't go back to that abominable old hulk again if I die able slumter by light hearted, strong spent in being shown about the ship, for it! It's nothing but grind all day bedied youth furned loose for a hole, she stepped on the gangway to desick or not!"

The boy's thin cheeks seemed to

"Mother was set on having me in the navy," he went on. "Got my appointment all right, and I entered in May. We had only a few weeks for an epidemic (academic) diction- of drill before starting on the sum- just received. Some had invaded the had told him the whole story. ary which startled a Kansas City mer's cruise, and we first year ca-

\$5,000 A YEAR DEBUTARTE. HER NAVAL CAPTURE, man saders. I've had a memb of it, were barraining for front and deadle y that I've no taste for the navy!"

disclosure, Dorothy sank down on held her mother seated at the head her sketch stool and gazed at hum in of a long table, on her gentle face a

dreadful thing to do! Why, you sailor lads. would be what they call a deserter,' wouldn's you?" she inquired.

gedly, but flushing in spite of him, and "shore food" vanished at an self at this word of disgrace. "Any- alarming rate. After the first shy. way. I'd rather be called even a ness wore off and tongues were 'traiter' than go back!'

about as bad as 'traitor,' " observed home life and plans, and her kindly Dorothy.

tell, and that's the end elig!"

"I shan't tell, even if lam a girl!" she retorted. "All girls aren't telltales, and I'm sure it's none of my deserter or any other awful thing!" sight of his doleful countenance.

"It must be pretty bad, though,"

"It is! It's a slave's life, and if I've got to be just a common scrub I prefer to work on dry land. All that talk about the 'glory and honor' be locked in the brig for a week on bread and water!"

Though she had no idea what the 'hrig' was, this sounded very impressive and terrible to Dorothy. What a brave fellow he must be to attempt escape in the face of such punishment! And yet there seemed something decidedly questionable out of his uncanny hiding place or, about the sort of courage that led him to run away from disagreeable duty rather than stay and face it. Nor could she admitthat he was exactly her ideal of brave young America as he sat in a dejected heap at the far side of the dark little cell.

"If I had a brother," she began slowly, her eyes fixed steadily on country, how safe it would make its bosom were big with fear, you feel!

"But," she went on sympatheticdon't wonder you hate it. The and not to that stern, pitiless execu-American consul here is a real nice tive officer! old man. I know him, and I'll tell | He turned and gazed back past the them. I've been wishing they could ful? come over to America and see our A flush covered his thin cheeks, boys, and-new I just hate to have and following his last and best imthem know that there is a single one pulse he turned quickly to the men who isn't brave and loyal and true and was soon seated in the stern of to his flag."

choky but earnest confession. The but bravely met. boy sat with his chin stolidly buried in his bands.

Suddenly a movement in the court ing above and the officer of the deck startled them both, and, glancing called out: through the broad arch behind her, Dorothy saw the bent figures of some of the old women, evidently returning from early mass.

"Keep way back in the dark." she whispered hurriedly, while fold. ing up her stool, "and don't move, or they will see you. I'll come back should report immediately to him. after breakfast and bring you something to eat. Goodby."

patient donkey at the gate and rode A punishment softened a little by tha straight to an opening whence she captain's compassion for the boy's could get a view of the harbor, thin cheeks and haunted, weary There, sure enough, with sails furled, look, was meted out to him, and paswinging lazily with the warm sum- triotism resumed its sway in his mer breeze, lay the Victory, and heart. from its stern floated the most beautiful flag in all the world.

But I'm blessed if I want to stay in so worked up over a sight of that pany with the American consul, this spookerish, rotten old place all darling flag!" Derothy exclaimed, Derothy approached the Victory to fairly dancing in her raddle. must tell mother!

if not yet acquired, charming Victory, with a twinkle in his kindly with delight at being ashere and eyes, bowed low and saluted her as bursting into a hearty cheer at sight "a follow officer." of the stars and stripes above the "For," ho explained, "some of our consults office.

Haro and there were stragglers | made on dry land. tiny shops in search of Fayal bashets. Graco E. Johnson in Youth's Comdets are treated no better than com | or linen for home friends, and others ; panion.

and that's emogh, I can't resign rules. Dorothy, almost turn as maher while I'm on a grusse, so I'll hide on in the conflict between her desire to the island till the ship sails and greet each countryman and her efthen put myself in the hands of the forts to preserve proper headonly American consultand get sent home, decorpin, bustered to the bond and I guess mother it be satisfied then burst into the breakfast room. But here a still greater surprise awaited Quite overcome by this startling her. She shyly drew back as she belittle Bush of exertement, while lin-"Aren't you afraid? It seems a ing the table were two rows of jolly

Pointing to a scat left vacant for Dorothy, Mrs. Scott soon put them "I suppose so," he answered dog. all at ease. They fell to with a will, loosened Mrs. Scott drew from one "It seems to me 'deserter' sounds and another bits of their history, interest in their boyish confidences "Oh, well, it's all up with me staid with them longer than sho now. You're a girl, and you'll go and guessed, for even sailors' manly hearts yearn now and then for a 'mother talk," and those who love it best die bravest for their flag.

Derothy, regaled with stirring business if you want to go and he a tales of sea life, had wished herself a boy a dezen times before the meal With an offended glance she turned was over, and when at last she was to leave him, but relented at the free to slip away with the promised lunch for the lad lunking in the old convent there was but one thought in her mind-a resolve to dissuade the deserter from his attempt.

All the boys she had talked with seemed to glory in their life. The bracing sea air would overcome flabby museles and thin blood, just of the life is rubbish. I've tried it, as the tough experiences would They won't miss me till they go strengthen his weak will, and by the aboard tonight at sunset. But if time she had reached the convent they should catch me tomorrow I'd her friendly heart had launched him forth on a career of noble seamanship which could have led to nothing short of an admiral's berth.

But alas! When she softly spoke his name at the cell door, there was no answer. She pushed in and peered about. The reom was empty. He was gone. Had he been frightened tired of waiting and hungry, had he stolen away and made sure of his escape from her unwelcome counsel and his own bonest duty? Soberly and slowly she walked back to the

Late that night the custom house guards and fishermen lounging on the quay were startled from their the resentful face before her, "if I drowsy talk by a boyish figure in had a brother, I think I should want, white which brushed past them and him to be either a soldier or a sail- hurried to the end of the wharf. His or. And if he were in the navy and clothes were dusty and stained, he got to be an officer, how proud I breathed heavily, and the eyes that should be! To have your own broth. glanced anxiously out over the black er really helping to protect your water to the ship lying so quietly on

Yes; there were still lights shining out from the captain's portheles. ally, "if you are sick all the time, I Oh, if he could only report to him

him just how you feel, and I'm sure group of men and the sleeping city he will help you. But," she contin- to the hills from whence an unconued, with a sad little smile, "I am querable impulse had driven him, disappointed, for all summer since but where still lay the escape for I've been here I have been watching which he longed. But then returned these Portuguese boys and girls, and the words which had been ringing in they don't seem half so nice as ours. his ears all day-from them there have any fun, and the boys act so and true to his flag!" Should be be stupid and lazy I want to shake that single one who proved unfaith-

a little boat which was taking him Silence followed this somewhat to a punishment honestly deserved,

As the heat swung up alongside the ship a figure leaned over the rail-

"Is that Cadet Blake?"

"Aye, aye, sir!" answered Theo-

dore, stepping quickly up the gangway and saluting. "A trific late, sir!" sneered the

officer. "The captain left orders that if you returned tonight you "Aye, aye, sir!" Saluting again,

the boy turned, with a thankful Derothy retraced her steps to the heart, toward his captain's quarters.

It was no wonder that the next morning when, seated proudly in the "I didn't know I should ever feel stern of the captain's gig in compay her first visit to a schoolship she was astonished at beholding the As she turned back to the main face of her "descrier" beaming down street she found the place alive with at her frem over the bulging side of the white suits and sunburned faces the great vessel, nor that her astonof American sailor boys. The old isbusent changed into atter bewildertown was roused from its comfort. ment when, after a delightful hour marched, their rolling gair assumed take them ashere, the captain of the

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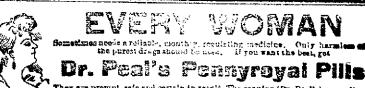
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Fortunate Accidents.

A large number of the world's greatest inventions have been the result of some accidental union of forces, the nature of which the person who started them neither understood nor suspected. The working of dynamos at long distances apart, when properly connected, was discovered by accident. A scientific journal says: "Soon after the opening of the Vienna exposition in 1873 a careless workman picked up the ends of a couple of wires which he found trailing along the ground. He fastened them in the terminals of a dynamo, to which he thought they belonged, while they were really attached to another dynamo that was running in another part of the grounds. The dynamo to which he fastened the wires was not running, but as soon as the wires were placed in its terminals it revolved as if a steam engine was driving it. The branches, I fired at a small patch of Start the cattle into the fields gradually, workman was amuzed. The engineers and electricians were astonished by bush. Sounds of the brute's body first day, an hour the second and inthe discovery that a dynamo electric machine (turned by steam power) would turn another similar machine a long distance away if properly connected to it by electric wires, Thus originated one of the most revolutionary applications of electricity." The fact that power can be trans-

mitted for miles by electric wires is one of the most important factors in modern civil engineering achievements.

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Catarrh in the Head

Is a dangerous disease. It may lead directly to consumption. Catarrh 14 caused by impure blood, and the true How are Mary and the children?" way to cure it is by purifying the blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla curecatarrh because it removes the cau-c of it by purifying the blood sands testify that they have been cured by Rood's Sarsaparilia.

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PANTHER SHOOTING.

At Close Courters With One of the Bruter In Lidia.

The junther was coming for us. Our position was not altogether an he had burst his way out of the busines aimest on to us.

To retreat backward there was curvely time, and I should probably we wanted. My blni stood close behind me, and, though he had merely a small woodcutter's ax in his hand, simultaneously, staggering me with the recoil, for I had six drams of powder in each barrel, and I was enveloped in smoke. There was an instant of uncomfortable suspense. Got me or not got me?" The next second I realize the luck is with me, and that I still stand untouched. The smoke cleared. A snarling growl came from inside the bushes. The panther had retreated. My shikari sprang up a tree and looked down, then called to me he could see something yellow. I felt no disinclination to follow him up that tree, and did so. Sitting astride the shaking yellow just discernible beneath the leaving them in but half an hour the crashing amid the bushes followed creasing half an hour a day till they the shot, then snarls growing fainter have had time to gradually grow used and fainter. At length all was still, to the diet, feeding other food plentiful-- Panther Shooting In Central In. ly so they will not get hungry while dia," by Captain C. J. Melliss, in Scribner's.

She Made Him Hear.

He was a sharp looking little man who was handling the baggage and it was a rosy cheeked little women was not that she cared so much for the trunk, but she had come from the same part of the country, and knew the baggage man's wife before the roar of the city and the crash of breaking tranks had made him deaf.

Just as the lid of her trunk came asunder from the body she asked 'amidly:

Bow is your wife, Mr. Peters?" "I can't help it. You ought to have a stronger trunk," answered the baggage man, instantly on the war-

"Oh, no matter about the frunk

"Tied up with a piece of rope, ma'am, it will look as well as it ever; dia."

Mary and the children!" shrick ed the little woman.

"It's nothing of the kind. Report a savage kick.

"I don't care a copper about that old trunk," screamed the now angry woman, but if you kick it again I'll to jail. I've got some feeling if that trunk hasn't, Bill Peters.'

And that time the baggage man heard. - Detroit Free Press.

Political Support.

An old chronicler tells of a pretty incident connected with General Washington and the old time election days. Washington voted at all the Fairfax elections until the close of his life, uniformly supporting the Federal candidates.

Although he lived at a distance from the courth use at the Alexandria market, he generally voted carly in the day. The polls were reached by a flight of steps outside the building, which in 1789 had become very shaky from old age.

When General Washington reached fliese steps, he placed one foot upon them and shook the crazy ascent, as if to discover how much strength was left in it. Instantly 20 brawny arms, one above another, grasped the rickety stairway, and a dozen men's shoulders braced it firmly. Nor did a single man move from his position until the venerable chief had deposited his vote and descended the stairway.

"I saw the general's last bow," said one of these supporters half a century after that day, "and it was more than kingly."—Youth's Companion.

Habit Versus Opinions.

amount of feed. Sell all that cannot be If we look back upon the usual course of our feelings, we shall find well fed and made comfortable. that we are more influenced by the frequent recurrence of objects than by their weight and importance and for breeding bulls, that habit has more force in forming our characters than our opinions have. The mind naturally takes its tone and complexion from what it habitually contemplates. - Robert

CORNSTALK DISEASE.

It Entalls Great Loss in Kansas, Nebrasha

and Other States. The fatal discuse which often attacks agreeable one. We were standing fall and early winter in stablisheds, and cattle that are being pastured in late not more than five yards outside the familiarly known as "cornstail disbush s. Nothing of the pantier was case," is the subject of cosideration in visible. Only the noise of his oncom- a Kansas station bulletin. From this ing told us be was charging, and I bulletin it is learned that this disease knew that I should not see him until cutails more loss to the farmers of Kanias, Nebraska and probably other states than any other live stock malady, except hog cholera,

One farmer reported to the station that he thought that the disease was ave faften over a rock or bush ind caused by moldy and wormy cars of I tried to. There was nothing for it corn left here and there in the field at but to wait and shoot on sight; so gathering time. Experiments made at the station, bowever, seem to indicate that while wormy cars may cause Limi staggers in horses it is doubtful if there ing quietly, "Ata, sahib, ata" (sahib, authentic case where wormy corn has he is coming). It was but a wait of injured cattle. According to the bullea few moments-then out from the tin already quoted from, the indications dark green corinda leaves burst the all point to indigestion, aggravated by panther's round yellow head, with the presence of some toxic poison, possijaws ugape, right before us. Quick bly saltpeter, as the cause of this disas thought my rifle went up to my lease. A sunder change of the disease alcase. A sudden change of feed is likely shoulder. Both barrels flashed out ways occurs when cattle are first turned into the stalkfields. Nothing is more calculated to cause indigestion than these hard, dry, weather beaten, leached cornstalks. Indigestion would cause a reflex action of the nerves which would partially paralyze the heart and that would cause the congestion always found. Farmers, notwithstanding their losses, think it pays to pasture these fields, hence the following precautions are given as likely to prevent loss: Never turn hungry cattle into a stalk field. First give them a full feed of the ration they have been used to, and they will not then gorge themselves with stalks. Keep sait and water where they can go to them at will. Occasional salting in thus becoming accustomed to the stalks. If they can have a laxative food during this time it will help-such as millet, alfalfa, ensilage or roots.

Composting Manure.

The question whether it pays to compose manure rather than to haul it who was watching him handling her as fast as made directly upon the field old trunk with ungentle baste. It where it is to be used must always depend on circumstances. American Cultivator expresses the following views on the subject:

On the farm it is counted good pracsuggested to the fertile brain of a he did, and here he had quite forget ing for clover grass or for grain that is tice to haul out the manure as top dresspupil at the military school the crea- her. She did not know either that to be seeded with clover in the spring. There is little or nothing of value washed away from manure on land seeded with grass or clover. The roots take it up whenever the grass er clover is growing, and by being drawn out early the rains carry it down and mix it more thoroughly with the soil. When warm weather comes, the manure ferments. warming the soil and developing ammenia. But the market gardener almost invariably composts manure before using it. The gardener has only naked seil on which to apply unformented manure. When heavy rains come, some of this manure will be teached away and lost. Scattered in the soil, the manure does not begin to ferment until 100 late in the season to do much good to garden crops. In fact, if it only begins to ferment in midsammer, the coarse manure me all you want to. That old trunk may only dry the soil and do harm

Wherever farmers want to give an early start in vegetation they should compost the manure. It can be rotted down long before the weather is warm enough for anything to grow, and then have you arrested and fined and sent be applied in time for spring rains to wash the manure into the soil. For grain crops that are seeded with clover composted manure will pay if applied late in winter. The composted manure can be spread so much more evenly that its smaller bulk will cover a larger surface and do more good than the same manure as it is drawn from the stable and unfermented.

The Forcing House.

To be successful with forcing, strict attention must be paid to both night and day temperatures. The main point is to keep a clear, healthy and vigorous growth, but avoid a soft growth if possible. The best means to that end is give air on every available opportunity. It is the life of plants, providing the temperature does not drop below the proper mark. Plants with good leather foliage are not subjected to disease, ac cording to American Gardening, which suggests for beans a night temperatur of 55 degrees, with a rise of 10 degrees by day,

Tomatoes should be closely watched and never allowed to get a check, as in success or failure.

By the Way.

Nearly 32,000 farms changed hands in Ohio last year for a recorded consideration of \$46,000,000, or an average of a little over \$30 per acre, ranging from \$8 in Heaking to \$77 in Lake county. Sugar beet pulp is a very valuable

feed, to which farmers delivering beets are entitled, and it can be kept admirably in siles. Proportion the number of stock to be sold by the amount of shelter and the

Silage is distinctively a cattle feed, but the Kausas station finds it not good

The evidence is increasing that it will really pay to stuff old newspapers into equirrel holes. It is said that those inside will starve rather than crowd past the paper and that those outside can under no circumstances be induced

THE CHINCH BUG.

Effective Work May Non the Jone to I re-Veld Injuries Next Voor During the past somewhere hinch bug

appeared in a great many localities in the west, and while in some places it did a great deal of damage, not a title of injury was inflicted by it that would have been the case had it not been that the growing season was an unusually rainy one. The chinch bug is evidently of south rn origin, and his name is derived from chincho, that being the Spanish name for the bedding, to which in one stage of his existence the chinch bug bears a strong resemblance. He is an old settler in this country, having been first found in North Carolina in 1783. His favorite food is wheat, barley, corn and grasses. Not being provicinil with jaws for Liting, he does not he never finched a step, merely say- ease and this cattle disease. There is no of the plants by the means of a little ent them, but instead sucks the life out tube with which he is provided.

The adult bug passes through the winter hidden close to the roots of his favorite grasses, preferring those that stool freely, and appears in the spring as soon as it becomes warm enough for life to start freely. The eggs are very small and whitish, and are laid in early spring two grains. Albuminous bodies give at the roots of grasses and grains. They hatch in about two weeks and the young bugs, which are called nymphs, are at first yellow in color, and it is in this stage of their existence that they resemble the Spanish chiucho. They soon turn to a bright red, except a portion of the fore part of the body which is Garker. They molt four times before maturing their wings, then become fully developed. Five weeks are usually required to effect the change. Eggs are then iaid for the second broad, and it is this one that carries the species through the winter again. The presence of the bugs on grass or grain may often be detected at a distance by the wilted or withered appearance of the infested plants.

In wet seasons a fungous disease develops in them which kills them in great quantities, and thus puts a period to their destructive work. A good many attempts have been made to use this disease for the purpose of heading off the attacks of the bugs, and in many instances the plan has been successful. It is not always reliable, however, for the reason that for the active development of the fungus a very considerable amount of heat and moisture are necessary, so that while it is quite easy to propagate the disease and destroy bugs without limit in the laboratory it is not always so easy to do it in field work, where the conditions in this respect are not under control.

The reason why reference to the chinch bug is made at this time, says the Iowa Homestead, authority for the foregoing, is because this is the season when the most effective work can be done to prevent injuries by the chinch bug next year. This is done by burning over infected sections and by deep plow ing late in the fall. If burning be resorted to, the localities where the insects are hibernating should be sought out and the infested places burned over early in the winter, and, when it is possible, it is well to follow the burning with deep plowing and harrowing. Those of our readers who live in localities where the chinch bug appeared in destructive numbers during the past season will do well to take these precautions in the late fall and early winimmunity from an attack next season.

Furrowing Winter Wheat.

Where winter wheat is sown, furrows should be run through the low places and made deep enough to carry oil surface water if it comes suddenly while the ground is frozen. The work should be done as soon as possible after the wheat is sown, as, if the leaf has much size, the plant partly buried in cold, moist ground carmet live through the winter. This furrowing out of wheat lands is less common than it used to be, as it doubtless wrenches the reaping machines crossing the furrows. But it is better to cut the wheat in lands than to go over several square rods of land ing water stand on it which a furrow would have carried away.

An underdrain will not always carry away water, for if the ground is frozen over it the water cannot get down to it. We have ridden the reaper often in cutting wheat on furrowed ground and never broke a machine in that way. In truth, the frost breaks down the soil and mostly fills the jurrow with fine soil, so that it is always much shellower in the spring than it was when made the previous fail. -- American Cultivator.

Sugar Beet Pulp For the Sile.

The Chino Champion says that sugar beet pulp is a most excellent material for ensilage. As it comes from the diffuser it is in excellent condition for that purpose and readily settles down tight in the silo, therefore keeping with only the starting of the vines lies ultimate a moderate fermentation. It makes its own cover and conces out with less labor than any other form of ensilage. This is a matter of great importance to farmers living near a sugar factory. The pulp is a valuable folder. 1.5 counct usually be disposed of as fast as it necumulates for immediate feeding.

News and Notes. The celery crop, taken as a whole, is

nnsatisfactory. The tendency of the market in all lines of dried fruits is toward higher prices.

The Egyptian cotton crop promises t be the largest () known. To keep roots toesh for table use dpr ing winter try the plan of putting them

in a box in the collar and cavoring with sand. It is told that 95,000 tons of Amer ican apples find a market in England

avery year. If manure can be had, meadows may be kept in good condition for many years.

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CIDER MAKING.

French Methods Described - Difference Between French and American Cider Mills. The French do not maximutaren from with that which is citial green or everripe. To make funcycider, the fruit must contain sugar, albuminoids, tamma mineral matter and a cortain degree of acidity. Sugar is necessary to fermentation and its transformation into alcoholgives to the eider its strength and body and its preservative property. One may overcome its absence by unlang, say, 21, pounds of sugar to the barrel of crude juice. Tannin is the clarifying and airtiseptic property of cider, and serves to modify the alcohol in it, and without it the rider would soon become thick and ropy. In apples of good quality there should be from three to four grains of tannin per 1,000, but certain sweet apples do not contain more than body and softness to the eider and help to preserve it by preventing fermentation of eider into acetic acid or vinegar. A moderate quantity of malic or tartivic acid is indispensable to proper fermentation, during which these acids act upon the alcohol as it is produced and form an ether, which gives to the cider a characteristic taste and smell known as "bouquet." Very sour apples contain too much acid and are mixed with sweet fruits to improve the taste of the eider and render is more digestible, hence the mixing of several varieties of apples. The foregoing is compiled from a report of the recent French pomological congress. American Agriculturist in this connection adds:

We judge French eider mills are not usually as good as our American machines, which make a complete mash of the fruit by grinding it to a fine pulp. After mashing the apples, the usual practice in France is to place the pulp in uncovered vats or tubs and leave it 12 or 14 hours before pressing, stirring it meanwhile from time to time with wooden shovels, in order to bring the mass into contact with the air. This is done to improve the color of the cider and make it richer in tannic acid, but recently it has been found that these advantages can be obtained as readily by acrating the crude juice, which is the practice in the best American cider mills.

After the juice or "must" is in the barrels a prompt but brief fermentation is necessary to clarify it before the sugar is entirely changed into alcohol. The remaining sugar keeps up a slow fermentation and prevents vinegar. This "working" is caused by a great variety of microbes. One will produce a sweet cider, another a dry or sharp cider; one produces a fragrant, limpid drink; another gives a flat and turbid cider. In France a leaven of microbes, made from apples of the finest cider qualities, is added to common juice to improve the cider.

Fermentation is slowest at 32 degrees F. or less. At 130 to 140 degrees many of the germs die. Between 68 and 78 degrees they are most active. If the temperature is below 68, a small ter of this year, with the assurance that | quantity of must, heated to about 120 it is the best known method of securing or 125 degrees, is poured into the baressential to fermentation; hence the liquid should be stirred frequently. Draw off a quantity now and then and return it to the barrel, Leave the bunghole open, or preferably stop it with a bit of cotten wool, which admits the air, but excludes injurious microbes. Fill the barrel only two-thirds full of the juice at first, so that a much larger surface of the liquid will be exposed to the air. If the fermentation is retarded because the must is sour or too acid, add a little juice from a barrel that is working sarisfactorily. Sometimes acid jnice is neutralized by the addition of a handful of wood ashes to the barrel and then stirred, but this produces a flat eider without color. When where the wheat was killed out by hav- fermentation is active, a characteristic brownish foam rises to the surface; otherwise there will be a white scum, which is a bad sign.

After 10 or 15 days fermentation ceases. The liquor has become clear, the dregs settling to the bottom or rising to the surface. This is the time to draw it off by a siphon or by a spiget. The eider is now run into a clean barrel, where it undergoes a second fermentation. When this ceases, indicated by the absence of further bubbles of carbonic acid gas, the barrel should be completely closed until the time arrives for using the eider. Cider is preserved well enough in barrels when they are complotely full, but when the barrel has been partly emptied there is danger of its degenerating in quality. Bettling cider has become a large industry in France.

Conservation of Water.

The conservation of water is rapidly becoming a great problem in our arid states. The farmers want to know the actual amount of water needed for the various crops, so that they can avoid waste and make present supplies irrigate as much land as necessary. Here is work for our experiment stations, We are glad to see that the Mentana station is about to tackle this problem, not alone on small experimental plots, but on whole farms, quarter sections, sections and larger. That's the way to get at something to benefit the rancher as well as the herticulturist, according to The Orange Judd Farmer.

Lettuce In the Greenhouse. Lettuco is a popular greenhouse plant

as it is easily and cheaply grown and sold. Fumigate by burning tobacco stems twice a week to keep off green fly. Try the plan of growing plants in thumb pots sunk into the bench soils also of applying water through such



skilled treatment grid shift on R. V. Prieste, or he, L. V. Prieste, or he, L. V. Prieste, or he, L. V. Prieste, or shift consulting physician at the invalidate flatel and Surveyed Lawline, Beriche N. V., has devoted a life-time to the treatment of those dedicate or many of these delicate com-plaints, and his "Fa-crite Prescription" is the most successful

medicine ever de-James Caswell. Esq. of Ocheltree, Johnson Co. Kans. IP O Box 201, writes. "My wife was troubled with prolapsis or female weakness for several years. She was not able to do her work, she had such bearing down pains, and pain in the back. Her periods were irregular varying all the way from two to six weeks. At those times she would he, e fainting spells so had I thought she could not free. She was attended by the best doctors in the country. They did her no good, and she grew wone all the time. I picked up one of your advertisements and thought I would try your medicines. Before my wife had taken one bottle she seemed better, so I got her another. By the time she had taken four bottles of the 'Favorite Prescription' and two of the 'Golden Medical Discovery' and two of the 'Fleasant Pelicts' she was completely cured. No more pain, her monthly periods are regular now and she is stout and strong. She weighs 160." vised for women.

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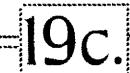
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ABOUT PROPIE.

Who They Are, Where They Have Been or Are Geing

"S S Snyder, of Ada, was in the evening.

city last evening. W. J. Mooney, of St. Marys, was

in Lima this morning. Mrs. W K. Van DeGrift, of west North street, is visiting her parents

Miss Clara Delaney, of Toledo, is the guest of Miss Malloy, of north

Mrs. J. F. Benz and son Walter, of north Main street, are visiting with friends in Akron.

nati this morning.

Miss C. DeLanev, of Toledo, who has been visiting her aunt in St. Marys and Miss Mallory, of Lima, re turned home to-day.

Cari and Fred Schnabel returned this morning to their home in Fort Wayne, after a visit with their Lima refactives and friends.

Miss Iva Robinson has returned to her home in Cridersville after a pleasant visit with Miss Bessie Cass dy, of west McKibben street.

F. J. Mersman, of Marion, Ohio, was here tc-day, the guest of A. H. Klinger, local manager of the Singer sewing machine company.

QUARTERLY DISTRIBUTION.

The Soldiers' Relief Committee Recemmends Aid to Sixty-eight Per-

The Soldiers' Relief Committee, consisting of Daniel Harpster, Jos Long and L. Beichelderfer, was in session this morning examining the list of those persons reported as needy, and reported the following number of persons from each township, and the amount that is recomn ended to be given them:

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TURNKEY ARRESTED.

Nannie Shobe Claims That Jacob Breese is a Papa

This afternoon Jacob Breese, turnkey at the county jail, was sent into the prison room on an errand, and while there the key was turned and he was a prisoner.

Breese is charged by Nannie Shobe of Reece avenue, with teing the father of her unborn child.

TALES OF THE TOWN.

The east end Pedro Club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Asa Catt this

James Noonan, an aged resident of north Metcalf street who was taken ill a few days ago, is rapidly getting worse and is now in a precarious con-

Trinity Auxiliary of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society will hold the regular work meeting to-morrow, at the nome of Miss Coss on west Market street.

Mrs. John O'Maley, of north West street, who has been confined to her bed for several months, suffering M. J. Callahan, of the Buckeye from cancer, has been unconscious for only a question of a few days.

death is expected at any time.

north West street, from blood poisoning, caused by a brutse he received on one of his arms, has suffered a re-

The following officers for the Lima Escampment No. 62, I O O F .. will be installed the first regular Henry Van Gonten, S W: B. F. Engle, J. W.; L. W. Walther, Scribe; S J. Lober, Treasurer; J. J. Nash, H. Fegeder and T. J. Moore, Trustees Andy Warner, of Ohio Eucampment, for representative to the Grand Encampment, received the unanimous the Lima Encampment.

STREET TALK.

Allen Lodge No. 223, I. O. O. F. H. C. Bolten; Trustees-J. B. Watts, three years: E W. Mumaugh, two years: George Furlong, one year.

The Lima Dancing Club

Will give its first dance in Music Hall Friday, Dec. 4th. Instruction in the latest dances from 7:30 to 9 by Prof. Clark Regular dance, 9 to 12, Positively no improper characters admitted. Admission,50c for the evening.

G. A R. Meeting.

Ablention. Mart Armstrong Post, No 202. Regular meeting and election of officers Wednesday night, De at b'inicle's fish stand, No. 228 south cember 2d. A full attendance is de Mun street, 3c a pound. I pounds for sired T. W. Dobbins, Adj't. 92t C. G. Voole, Post Commander.

NECK BROKEN.

Charles Ashton Instantly Killed Charged Against Laura Stum-This Morning.

the Shawnee Road Cros-ing and was

Charles Ashton, an employe of the the instant that he was killed.

to the city each morning with a was arrested in a barber shop on hauled to and from their work. Mumaugh. After making this trip in the early Detective Blaize has been working morning, he drove a smaller wagon on this case for about two weeks, but and hauled the mail, express pack until last evening did not secure ages and other small articles of evidence sufficient to justify making freight to and from the plant. This morning, as usual. Ashton walked to is a grass widow. She claims that hitching a team to the passenger company with Dolan and that he is after 7 o'clock. As he turned from the Solar driveway

INTO THE SHAWNEE ROAD

and headed his team toward the city. east-bound fast freight train No 90 that she had on the C. & E was seen by operator Dilly and several other men in the ton was seen checking his team, but only for a second, and then he urged ver, who had been sitting in the upfor Ashton to come along so that he habe could ride to the city, saw the team start ahead the second time, and

UNCONSCIOUS OF ANY DANGER.

A cry of horror and warning went up from the throat of almost every one of the several persons who were gazing speli-bound upon the scene There was another instant of suspense. Ashton gave one frightened look of intelligence toward the huge mogui locomotive that he could have touched with his hands - and the crash came. Clint Hover, who was still standing in front of the signal tower, some forty or fifty feet from the road crossing, saw Ashton's body burled toward him with terrific force. Pipe Line company, went to Cincin- the past few days, and her death is He dedged aside, and the unfortu nate driver's body struck an iron lad-Rev. Jno. L. Bates, who has been up to the block signal boards of the confined to his home on west Kibby tower, and then fell limp and lifeless street for several months past on ac-count of ill health, has been rapidly his friend's head and rested it upon sinking for the past few days and his friend's head and rested it upon sinking for the past few days, and his his arm, and therailroad men quickly brought cushions to make a tempe Michael Brze, an engineer at the rary cot for the unfortunate; but electric light station, who has been Ashton only gasped once or twice for laid up for some time at his home on breath, and all was over. Death had claimed its victim instantly.

The train which run Ashton down was one of the fast meat trains which iapse and is in a dangerous condition. pass through here every morning. It was in charge of Conductor J. H. Johnston and Engineer Shindler, with engine 717. The approach to meeting night in January: Wilbur grade for half a mile or more, and the M Q tower from the west is down-

WAS NOT WORKING STEAM

when it neated the crossing, consequently it made but little noise and Ashton evidently did not hear it. A west-bound local freight train, in vote of the Ohio Encampment and charge of Conductor Al Johnston, was standing on a passing track immediately east of the tower, the crew having held the train there in the 'clear," waiting for No. 90 to pass. Ashton probably heard the engine of No. 90 whistle, but after he turned held an election Friday night, and his team into the Shannee road he the following officers were chosen directed his attention to the train Adolph Emilich, who boards at the chocks and graduated from the Read occupying the nassing track. When Olinger house. Hy tentifical true might school for four years he office owner. C. W. Heister, 58 puthe checked his team, those who saw on the morning of November 3 the Grand, W. S. Watts; Recording Section supposed that he realized that Stumbaugh woman's sister sent him ity and graduated with the degree of the fast train was approaching, but to the outhouse to see what was civil engineer. He has seen service Homeseekers' Excursions West and

> front wheels were hurled against the west side of the signal tower, which stands on the north side of the track, and the rear wheels and bed of the vehicle were thrown some distance along the south side of the main track. The horses were freed from the vehicle the instant the collision seriously injured. One herse ran to the city, and the other found its way back to the refinery stables

Grosjean's ambulance and Coroner Steuber were summoned, and were

[Continued on Fifth Page]

MURDER

baugh and John Dolan.

BUN DOWN BY A TRAIN. THE BODY OF AN INFANT

Bisize and Coroner Stueber-The Prisoners Plead Not Guilty to the Charge.

train on the C. & E at the Shawnee Dulan, a passenger fireman employed plete in the extreme. road crossing early this morning and on the L. E. & W. railroad, were arwas instantly killed. The fatal ac- rested last night upon the charge of cident was witnessed by several rail having murdered an infant child, of road men and one of the victim's which the prisoners are the alleged most intimate friends. The unfor- parents The body of the infant was tunate man only realized his danger found by Detective Wilson Blaize and Coroner L. J. Stueber about 4 The accident occurred about 7:05 o'clock last evening, burjed beneath o'clock. Ashton was employed as a a pig pen at the rear of the Olinger driver for the Solar Refining Co., and residence. The chi'd's mother was it had been his duty for the past year arrested soon after the remains of offer a and a half to drive from the retinery the child were uncarthed, and Deian large side seated wagon in which the south Main street about 8 o'clock by employes in the refinery offices were Detective Blaize and Corstable Wm

the stables at the refinery and after for about a year she has been keeping wagon, left the stables immediately the father of the child. When first questioned by Detective Slaize she denied having killed the infant, but claimed that the child was dead when hore. Blaize informed her that he had evidence to prove

CHOKED THE CHILD TO DEATH,

M. Q. tower, approaching at a high rate of speed. As both train and the driver neared the road crossing Ash-gave the detective letters which she claimed to have received from Dolan before the birth of the child, and in the horses forward again. Clint He- which she claimed there was proof of her accusation concerning Dolan's per room of the signal tower waiting having precured her to murder the

Yesterday Blaize ascertained that the babe's remains were buried under thinking that Ashton intended cross- a pig pen, and after informing Coroing the track ahead of the train, per Stueber of the case he and the descended the stairs and upon step- coroner directed the woman's father ing out in front of the tower he was to unearth the remains. At first horrified to see that Ashton's team Olinger denied any knowledge of the was just stepping upon the track and babe, but afterwards stated that he the iron monster was bearing down had found the body in the upon them, but a few yards away, vault under an outhouse, and and approaching at a terrific speed, had buried it. He then took a shov-Still the driver sat quietly upon the el and digging to a depth about two wagon seat, apparently feet beneath the floor of the pig pen

UNERATHED THE REMAINS

of a well formed male infant, wraped in old piece of rag carpet. The child was born on or about the first November, but the body was still in a fair state of preservation.

Coroner Stueber took charge of the body and took it to Moser & Williams undertaking establishment He then placed the mother under arrest and took her to Justice Atmur's court where affidavits were immediately prepared and signed by charge of the D & M division of the promotion. Detective Blaize, charging the wo- | C., H. & D his office has been crowdman with having murdered her child ed with work and he has had more to Shore passenger trains at LaPorte, and charging Dolan with having pro- do than he himself could conveniently coming in from the west, a trainman

Both the woman and Dolan wanted legal advice before pleading to the B. Turner, announced that Mr W. C charge of murder. Attorney Motter Shoemaker had been appointed Aswas summoned by Dolan and Attor- sistant Superinter dent of the Dayton ney Williamson by the woman.

PLEAS OF NOT GUILTY

were entered to the charges, and await a preliminary hearing which maker now assumes is one that is was set for this afternoon. woman wep bitterly, but Dolan tion as chief clerk, and at the same of the case

This morning at 11:30 o'clock Coroner Stueber and Drs. Collins, Hiner the necessary changes. and Bice held a past mortem examination over the remains of the babe, what had caused death. At 2 o'clock this afternoon the pre-

liminary hearing was commenced before Justice Atmur in the lower court room at the court house. court room was crowded to its utmost capacity, and the case is developing intense public interest.

At 3 o'clock this afternoon the preliminary hearing was still in progress and Detective Blairs was on the wituess stand

If You Knew

Rov P. Biggs was to lecture in Grace occurred, and neither animal was church to-morrow night, you'd hear him "Marriage, or Fifty Sugges tions to the Matrimonially Inclined.

Don't Forget the Dance At Music Hall, Friday evening, Dec.

4th. Admission, 50e.

Announcement Extraordinary.

Begs to announce that his stock for the approach-Mrs. Laura Stumbaugh, daughter ing Holiday Season has been selected with the Solar Refining company, was run of Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Olinger of utmost care as to style and quality, and is com-

> INTENDING XMAS SHOPPERS ARE INVITED TO INSPECT HIS IMMENSE ASSORTMENT BE-FORE MAKING PURCHASES.

This season's goods are charming and we

Selection Unequaled In Lima. . . .

For the convenience of our customers and friends we will keep our store open every evening until Xmas, until 9 o'clock.

ADOLPH FOX,

224 N. Main St.

JEWELER

THE RAILROADS.

Chief Clerk Shoemaker, of the C., H. & D., Promoted.

NOW THE ASSISTANT

History of His Railroad Life-Local Interest.

In the world of railroading an employe's ability is recognized and appreciated by those above him in authority. Probably in no other profession does the qualifications or the track for the Hercutes Torpedo Co, abilities form such an important part just west of the Spencerville road in the line of promotion as it does in city The yard limit is to be extendrailroading, and but few mistakes are ed west of this switch. made in advancing men from lewer to higher positions. Advancement in the service of the Lima Northern is sometimes slow, but it is certain as a conductor, 024 then promoted to to come to those who possess the nec- the office of assistant general superessary qualifications

bulletin, issued by Supt. S. B. Floeter and approved by General Supt. R. and Michigan division, with neadquarters at Lima. In his new work he will be associated with and under the direction of Superintendent Floeboth were sent to the county jail to ter. The position which Mr. Shoe-The more lucrative than his former posi-

at Moser & Williams' undertaking all the employes with whom he comes the cured me entirely establishment, and arrived at the in contact in the discharge of his of- J A. Van Valzin. Hught-ville. conclusion that the babe was alive ficial duties. His new duties as yet Pa, says: "Chamberlain's Cough when born, but could not determine have not been assigned, but for a Remedy has proved so valuable that time he will remain at the office, but, I do not hesitate to recommend it to later on he will be out on the road a snyone" good part of the time. In his new Dr. F. Winger, Ephrata, Pa, says duties he will in no manner disap. "Mr. J D. Kline, a cigar maker of point his superiors.

it is evident that he was only watch down there He saw the babe's leg in civil engineering, rairroad reconing the local train on the passing in the vault and saw blood stain. The next time he visited the place the vey in the location of rathroad lines ticket agent of Penceylvania Lines The pilot on engine 717 struck the body was gone Witness said that He experienced two or three years of for any desired information on the wagon at the front wheels and divid- the pig pen was built after the budy actual experience in railroad con- subject, or address F. Van Dusen, with the U., H. & D. in 'a3 and start- open to all. ed in the department of the maintenance of way. He soon afterwards went into the transportation department at Cincinnati. About one year ago he same to Lima to take the gregation last Surday by soughing is chief clerkship under Supt. Husted requested to call on H. F. Vortkamp, and retained the same position under h. e. for Main and North etc., and Supt Floeter until he received his get a bottle of Foley's Honey and new appointment yesterday.

Mr. Shoemaker certainly has the congratulations and well wishes of his many friends.

The chief clerkship at present is ith. Adm' 1. on, 50c.

unfilled, but it will probably be tendered Mr. Weiss, who at present is an efficient clerk in the superinten-

Storekeeper Axline, of the C, H. & D., is laying off on account of sick-

Lima Lodge No. 200, B of R. T. will elect officers next Sunday after-The C, H & D, has 147 lecomo-

ives and 95 per cent. are in condition for service Traveling Engineer Frank Miller, or the C., H. & D., was in the city

this morning, and went north on No The C. & E. is putting in a side-

George R Haskell, who has been

crossing, about two miles west of the

intendent. Mr. Hasgeli is a thor-Since Superintendent Floeter to k ough railroad mas and worthy of the

found a number of hens roosting on the bars us decreate the car. Where they got on is a mystery, but it is supposed they came all the way from Chicago

TESTIMONIALS

From Citizens of Pennsylvania who Have Been Cured by Chamberlain's Cough Remedy

Mr W. W Spillen, drug clerk, seeme unc acerned, and other than time is one to which more responsi- with J W McConnell, Parnassus, denying the charge, would make no bility is attached. It places him in Pa., 8478: "I was out all one night statement concerning his knowledge the direct line of promotion, and his list winter and contracted a severe many friends predict for him still cold. I was so hourse for a week I many friends predict for till soil cru d hardly speak. Knowing how more advancement as time evolves well customers of our store spoke of Mr. Shoemaker is a gentleman of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, I con pleasing manners and is popular with cluded to try it On-half of a pot-

this place, reports a complete cure Mr. Shoemaker is 27 years old and of his cough with a 50 cent bottle of a native of Pennsylvania, having Chamberlain's Cough Remedy after been born in the anthracite coal re- he had tried others which had failed

Apply to nearest passenger or struction, principally with the Chief Assistant General Passenger Wheeling & Lake Erie. He came Agent, Pittsburg, Pa. Low rates B H OYAER, Agent, Lima, O.

> The person who disturbed the con-Tar, which always give relief.

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